

Today  
A New Front Row  
Jack Dempsey's Three  
A 69 Billion Item  
The Great Maimonides  
By Arthur Brisbane

CONGRESSMAN O'MALLEY, Democrat, from Wisconsin, introduces a bill to make life even more dubious for "over-privileged" ones. Mr. O'Malley says wars are fought "to preserve the wealth of the capitalists," and his plan, not quite new, is to place capitalists in the front line when the shooting begins. This is part of his front line, and Henry Ford, J. P. Morgan, all Rockefeller, Bernard Baruch, Harvey Firestone, Kroger, the Woolworths, Governor Merriam of California.

He might even include Will Hays, who probably would say, "Thanks for the compliment." With "over-privileged" bloodhounds of the administration taking your money and Mr. O'Malley, from Wisconsin, taking your life, what chance is left for a poor millionaire?

Everybody knows the five things that a good advertisement must do. It must be seen, it must be read, it must be understood, it must be believed, and it must be wanted.

We deal in figures that grow bigger and bigger. Once there was magic in the word "million." Now a million is small change. When Judge Landis fined Standard Oil something more than twenty million dollars, everybody gasped and said, "Of course it never will be paid."

We have passed from millions to billions, and sixty-nine billion, otherwise SIXTY-NINE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, are involved in the pending Supreme Court decision, about payments in gold.

Rents, mortgages, notes were made payable in gold of equal weight and fineness. With one wave of the hand the government took all the gold there was, saying, "Americans must not have any." With another wave it said, "Never mind about gold payments, those contracts do not count. We must accept to pay in gold dollars, may now pay in dollars worth fifty-nine cents."

Just what would happen if the Supreme Court should decide that contracts may not be swept aside so lightly, is not easy to imagine.

Where could Americans get gold to pay? The Supreme Court ordered gold cannot be taken. The late J. Pierpont Morgan's remark, "You cannot utter such a thing," seems to fit that gold situation.

Widespread celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of the great Jewish philosopher, Maimonides, known to all Jewish boys as "Rabbi," reminds us that no race or religion has a monopoly of intolerance. Great was Maimonides, enlightening with his "Guide of the Perplexed" and many other writings. His full name was Moses Ben Maimon, and it was said by the wise men: "From Moses unto Moses there arose not one like Moses."

# THE GRILLING ENDS; LINDY FRIEND TESTIFIED

**WEATHER**  
BOSTON AND VICINITY  
Rain tonight and Friday;  
warmer, colder Friday night.  
Moderate southeasterly, shifting  
to westerly winds.  
High 44 at 2:30 P. M.; 43 P. M.  
Low 31 at 5:30 P. M.; 30 P. M.  
BOSTON... 44  
Worcester... 43  
Salem... 42  
Lowell... 41  
Boston... 31  
Worcester... 30  
Salem... 29  
Lowell... 28

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**  
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER  
VOL. 31—No. 248 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays at 25¢ Per Copy. Yearly \$7.00. Entered as Second-Class Matter at Boston, P. O.

**SPORTS**  
**STOCKS**  
**CLOSING PRICES**

## End Jafsie Grilling LINDY FRIEND GOES ON STAND Fail to Shake Condon

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—Chief Counsel Edward J. Reilly announced, at the afternoon session of the Hauptmann trial opened, that the defense had concluded cross-examination of Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon. The announcement came as a big surprise. Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney, was called next.

Other Hauptmann trial stories and pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 4.  
By JAMES L. KIGALLEN  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—Sensation after sensation broke in court today while Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, Lindbergh go-between, was undergoing a severe cross-examination at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

"Jafsie's" past was dragged out by Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly who asked him if he wasn't transferred from Public School No. 2 in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1902, "because of conduct unbecoming to a gentleman—because of your conduct with a woman teacher?"

"No, sir," shouted Condon, beginning to look tired under Reilly's merciless examination. He was plainly weakening and showed the strain of the ordeal.

A "mystery woman," attired in green, also appeared in the melodramatic trial. Reilly, shortly after noon, with Condon under grilling, called this woman from among the spectators.

She came inside the railing and stood in front of "Jafsie." Did he know her? Reilly wanted to know. "Yes," said Condon.

## HOW Millen Try for GUNS, Freedom Failed



Diagram shows how an outside accomplice, attempting to assist the Millen brothers to escape, says he climbed a pole to reach the top of a wall at Dedham jail, then ran to a jail window and fired a shotgun blast into the "pit," while Irving Millen, on his exercise period, threw pepper in a guard's eyes and grappled with him.

## MILLEN ESCAPE TRY CONFESSION

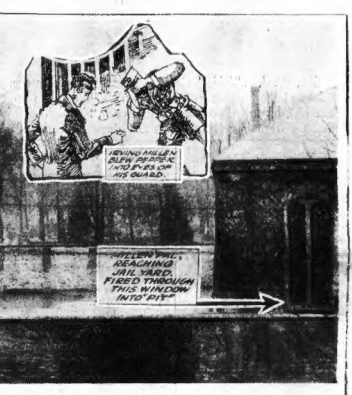


Diagram shows how an outside accomplice, attempting to assist the Millen brothers to escape, says he climbed a pole to reach the top of a wall at Dedham jail, then ran to a jail window and fired a shotgun blast into the "pit," while Irving Millen, on his exercise period, threw pepper in a guard's eyes and grappled with him.

## MAN HELD TELLS OF PLACING GUNS Fired on Guards

'PAL OF IRVING' DIDN'T WANT TO  
SEE HIM EXECUTED

The desperate Millens broke for freedom again today. An outside accomplice stormed Dedham jail single-handed, with two guns and 50 rounds of ammunition. He fired into the jail at two guards and attempted to arm the two layers.

Irving Millen was beaten down in a terrific battle with two guards. One shot was fired. Pepper was hurled. One arrest was made. The attempted break failed.

Edwin C. Frye, 23, was arrested near the prison after the escape was blocked. He gave an address in Magnolia street, Roxbury, which police said was false.

He admitted having conceived and carried out the fantastic plot, stating that he scaled the wall in darkness, hid near the pit, signaled to Irving Millen, fired the shot and concealed a shotgun and revolver in the yard before he fled.

Questioned for hours, he denied others were in the plot. He was charged with assault with intent to kill and with attempting to escape from prison.

He said he had known the brothers, Morton and Irving Millen, for about five years, but that he did not know Abe Faber, the Tech graduate, convicted with them for the "Nedham back robbery" and charged with the same offense.

Following is the story police said Edwin Frye told in the presence of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, State Detective Captain John F. Stokes, Detective Lieutenant Michael Fleming and Chief John Cahill, of Dedham:

"I live with a family by the name of Lidman on Magnolia street, Roxbury.

## TROOPS ARE MASSES BY ITALY

Vienna, Jan. 10.—Italian troops are being concentrated along the Austrian frontier ready to act immediately should German Nazis attempt to push in this country following the Saar plebiscite. It was reported reliably today.

Both the Austrian and Italian governments are taking extreme precautions, fearful of what may follow an expected German victory in the plebiscite.

Hundreds of known Nazis and their sympathizers were arrested in Tyrol province, adjoining the German frontier. Police and military forces of the province, where Nazism is still strong, were ordered under a state of alarm from Saturday until Tuesday of next week in anticipation of demonstrations.

## Her First Slip

Tricia's first slip in 10 years sent her to the hospital today. Menace of the brainless fire department, she fell off the truck on which she was riding to a small black.

She was taken to the Angell hospital, where she was treated for a broken leg. Four years ago she rescued two little children from drowning in Sunset lake.

## President Gets 4000 Millions

Washington, Jan. 10.—An agreement for making available in a lump sum to be administered by the President, the four thousand million dollars requested by the administration for the new work relief program was reached today by President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders.

It was agreed, however, that Congress would specify how the regular annual 200 million public works appropriation would be spent.

The congressional conference worked the proposal by the President for authorization to spend 600 million of unexpended balances in meeting direct relief needs for the next few months would be handled as a separate bill.

## NURSE FAINTS, Bares Love Notes

Mrs. Leah Langlois, 32, a nurse, collapsed in Salem today after she testified five letters were passed by her to Mrs. Thelma L. Shaw, 29, of Summer street, Lynn, and George F. Loomis, 27, of Lynn.

Mrs. Shaw, Shaw, foreman for the Lynn Gas Company, was charged with a divorce on the grounds of infidelity. He named Loomis.

## SECRETLY WED 3 YEARS ASKS DIVORCE

A three-year-old secret marriage and one-day honeymoon of James Bieler, 24, former football star at Everett High School and later at Villanova, were revealed in Middlesex divorce court today.

Young Bieler asked a divorce on the grounds that his bride deserted him on the day after the ceremony in the plebiscite.

Judge Joseph W. Monahan ordered the case continued indefinitely until such time that Bieler could produce more evidence. Bieler's bride did not contest.

## Walsh for CCC

Washington, Jan. 10 (INS).—A two-year extension of the Civilian Conservation Corps was asked in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts.

"I first got acquainted with Irving Millen four or five years ago when I was walking by the station yard on Lawrence avenue and saw them, Irving and Morton, working on an automobile in the yard. It was an old 1926 model 7 Ford.

"I picked them up for the car and bought it for \$16, and paid them in installments—50 and 25 cents. I had it.

"Out of that deal I became very well acquainted with them, and during our acquaintanceship we used to go up to Franklin Street and look at the cars.

## Aid Confesses in Millen Plot

Following is the story police said Edwin Frye told in the presence of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, State Detective Captain John F. Stokes, Detective Lieutenant Michael Fleming and Chief John Cahill, of Dedham:

"I live with a family by the name of Lidman on Magnolia street, Roxbury.

"I first got acquainted with Irving Millen four or five years ago when I was walking by the station yard on Lawrence avenue and saw them, Irving and Morton, working on an automobile in the yard. It was an old 1926 model 7 Ford.

"I picked them up for the car and bought it for \$16, and paid them in installments—50 and 25 cents. I had it.

"Out of that deal I became very well acquainted with them, and during our acquaintanceship we used to go up to Franklin Street and look at the cars.

## Foy Gibbons Relates Adventure of Girl With Snakes, Page 16

# CONDON AND REILLY IN HOT LASHES

## NOTE SYMBOLS UNDER FIRE

### Sleeping Suit Battle

Continued From First Page

ing suit sent Condon by the kidnapers, or kidnappers, and was addressed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Reilly wanted this letter in court today but it could not be found even though state and defense lawyers searched most of the morning for it.

Reilly indicated he attaches considerable importance to this letter. Attorney-General David T. Wilentz would not admit it was lost as the search proceeded.

"Jafsie" also admitted that, although he saw "John," the man he has identified as Hauptmann, on a Bronx street one day in August, 1934, he did not chase him.

Condon was riding in a bus at the time. He did not ask the driver to stop the bus nor ask the passengers to help apprehend the man.

"It was none of my business," was Condon's answer.

The courtroom atmosphere was tense today as the trial opened at 10:04. Reilly stepped out to cross-examine Condon.

"I think when we adjourned yesterday we were discussing a note found under the bed," Reilly began in a conversational tone.

"Yes, replied Condon, it was his huge bulk in the witness chair.

Reilly handed Condon a note which the Bronx educator identified as the one riding in a bus at 1932.

"In response to this note you went to a Frankfurter stand and

**Rogers Peet**



A thirty dollar saving!

Overcoats that were \$115

\$85 now

Alpaca and fine wool mixture—one of the most

usefully luxurious overcoats a man can own.

Single and double-breasted. Dark gray, light gray, oxford tan, dark blue, black.

**A Hat Sale**

—with Continental prestige!

They are the most aristocratic hats of the hat world.

Only trouble is, we bought too many. Hence this remarkable opportunity.

Browns, grays and greens. Also leather mixtures. Homburgs and hats whose brims snap or better.

All were \$12 or better.

**\$7.50**

**Rogers Peet Company**

Formerly Macular Parker

TREKONT ST. at BROMFIELD

## 'Jafsie' Can Wear 'Em

'Star' Witness Still Fashion Plate at 74



At 74, Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon is not least of the competitors in the sartorial sweepstakes of the Hauptmann trial. Here he is, enroute to court by automobile, with his iron hat, his fur-collared broadcloth coat, his high celluloid collar and his bright tie. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## 'Busy Day'

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—The probability that there will be a Saturday session of the Hauptmann trial was expressed by Attorney Edward J. Reilly. He spoke with jovial anticipation of "another shot at Jafsie and his ransom notes." Asked for a summary of the day's proceedings his only reply was: "I've had a busy day."

He remained the spectators after the outbreak of laughter which followed this answer.

**Guard Gave No Alarm**

Q—Did the guard think it unusual? A—No.

Q—Was he in your confidence? A—No.

Q—He saw one man climbing the fence, another outside the fence, but he gave no alarm? A—No.

Q—The man jumped off the fence and ran away? A—Yes.

Q—Any automobiles near there? A—No.

Q—Did Al Reich go after him? A—No. He was under my orders to stay where he was.

Q—Did he run fast? A—Yes.

Q—Did you take to the ground that night? A—I did.

Q—When? A—After talking to "John."

Q—After "John" had climbed over the nine-foot fence? A—Yes.

Q—Describe that guard. A—He is rather stout, of German extraction. His name is Reich. That is the way he pronounced it.

The big defense lawyer wanted Condon to tell him how "John" acted when he met him on the night.

**Declares 'John' No 'Palooka'**

Q—How did the man you call "John" go over this fence that night? A—He used two bars with his hand in a "turner" fashion—he was stilted. He was not what you would call a Palooka.

The spectators smiled at Condon's picturesque language.

Q—(sarcastically)—Well, what did he do when he got up on top of that spike? A—He came over.

Reilly went to the jury box, and, securing with his hands at Condon's direction, described the way "John" went over the fence.

Dr. Condon interpreted an emphatic "right" whenever he meant "yes."

Q—When the man went over the fence did the guard whistle, or call or summon him? A—No.

Q—That was rather unusual to one man to be looking through a graveyard fence at another, then for one to climb over the fence, wasn't it? A—(No answer.)

Q—Did you ever try it? A—I was never in a graveyard at night.

Justice Trenchard severely reprimanded.

## So Different

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—Opposite to their apparent repugnance to the Hauptmann proceedings are Mrs. Verne Snyder, the largest juror, and Mrs. Ethel Stockton, also on the jury. Mrs. Snyder makes no visible effort to hold back her laughter, chuckling without restraint from time to time. Mrs. Stockton maintains a serious face at all times.

which contained the baby's sleeping suit which "John" sent to him to prove he was dealing with the right party.

**Received Suit on March 17**

"I received it around the 17th of March," said Condon. "I always go to parades—that's how I remember."

Q—What station was that envelope mailed from? A—After a long scrutiny of the stained envelope I cannot make that out.

Q—Who actually received it? A—I did.

Q—Where did it come from? A—I don't know.

Q—Is that the first communication you received? A—Where?

Q—In the mail? A—You mean in my life. No sir. Not the first.

Q—The two notes were wrapped inside the sleeping suit? A—That did you do with the two notes. A—I took them out at the time I gave the suit and read them. One was addressed to Colonel Lindbergh, and one to me.

"I sent for Colonel Lindbergh

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**Nine Day Sale!**

**White GOLD-FILED FRAMES**

(at lowered cash price)

**3.15**

(LENSES, EYE-EXAMINATION OR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NOT INCLUDED)

Delicately engraved frames fitted with comfortable nose pads and temple. Offered at sensational pay-cash-pay-less savings!

Dr. Kraft, registered optometrist, in attendance.

HOUGHTON'S STREET FLOOR

Shelton and Dutton, 21 Tremont at Boston, Boston

**Houghton's**

Shelton and Dutton, 21 Tremont at Boston, Boston

## SWAP ROARS ON RANSOM BOX

### Witness Seems Tired

to come up and see if the article I received was his baby's sleeping suit."

Q—Have you any independent recollection of the contents of the note? A—What do you mean.

Q—I showed you one note. Do you remember the contents of the other? A—The other note was addressed to Colonel Lindbergh. I don't recall what was in it—if you'd let me see it.

Q—That's just it. I want to know where it is. A—I left it right in the sleeping suit on the plane in my house for Colonel Lindbergh to see.

Q—Have you ever seen it since. A—No.

Q—Do you know where it is now? A—No.

Q—I ask the attorney general for it now.

**Judge Quizzes Jafsie on Suit**

There was delay as counsel battled for a ransom note exhibit, and Justice Trenchard took a hand in settling the witness.

He asked the doctor to place the date the sleeping suit was received in the ready for action the next day. "Because that's a great day in my life."

He described the receipt of the suit.

"When you opened the package containing the sleeping suit, you discovered a letter or two," asked the court.

"Two, yes, two."

Q—Ever buy one of these (sleeping) suits, doctor? A—Never. Didn't need them.

Q—When your children were growing up, did you buy any of these? A—That of the women's part of the household.

Q—Was the sleeping suit wrapped with any special kind of cord? A—I don't remember.

**Condon Views Sleeping Suit**

Reilly held up the sleeping suit for Condon to identify. As Reilly started to walk away, with the sleeping suit, Condon suddenly asked:

"What?—see that please?"

"I haven't seen it."

"That—pointing at the suit—let me see it." A—You put on his glasses and studied it minutely. He held it up to the light and ran the suit through his fingers as though to judge the material.

When he finished this odd procedure he handed the garment to Reilly.

Q—Have you ever seen a baby before? A—No, I haven't.

Condon told the defense counsel that he remembered all his ransom evidence. "The notes, the letters, the sleeping suit, everything," he said.

Q—What was the date on the note? A—I don't know.

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## LINDBERGH BACK IN COURT TO HEAR JAFSIE



Colonel Lindbergh at trial. His shoulders are not as erect as they used to be.

which this box was made. A—I don't remember.

Q—Has the box ever been seen since it was handed over. A—I don't know.

Q—Then I must know more about this box. Refresh your memory. Now, can't you recall the name of the wood carver who made that box. A—No. I didn't consider that important.

Reilly and Condon were shouting at each other again, starting straight into each other. Reilly demanded a minute description of the box.

**Wilentz Halts Jafsie Reply**

Q—What was the box made of? A—White wood. I mixed it with other kinds of wood until I got the kind of box I wanted.

Q—Was it six by seven by four? A—Yes. It was fine pine wood.

Q—How long was it? A—It was six by seven by four.

Condon insisted in holding his

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## Extra Guard

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—Special precautions, in the guarding of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as he entered the court room, were taken today because of the unexpected crowd of spectators.

Handcuffs have not been used on the defendant since the trial began, but today his arms were tightly gripped, by a deputy sheriff, on one side and a state trooper on the other.

The three men pushed their way to their seats near the defense table, Hauptmann twisting his shoulders as though he resented the restraint.

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE

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The same, warm, superior quality regularly \$1.39 and \$1.50

**COTTON FLANNEL Gowns, Pajamas**

In a Lingerie Shop SPECIAL!

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• Nightgowns... with high or vee necks and long, snug, comfy sleeves. Nice colors, too—boudoir pastels or gay stripes. 15-17.

• Pajamas... all two-piece, either slip-over or coat tops with masculine, sporty tailoring details and warm long sleeves. Pastels, prints, stripes or solid color with contrast. Sizes 15 to 17.

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**Robert E. Rogers' 'This Is Life' Is a Daily Evening American Feature**



# 'Don't Shout, I Am Not Deaf,' Roars Jafsie!

ON THE OUTSIDE,  
LOOKING IN,  
AT THE TRIAL

WIFE  
Laughs at

## 'COUGH'

'SHOWS BRUNO  
NOT JOHN,'  
SHE SAYS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann had no "pulmonary condition," he said, and no cough at any time during their courtship and marriage. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann said today.

The eccentric Dr. John F. Condon's reference to the hollow cough of the mysterious "John" he met in Woodlawn, Kentucky that dark night on March 12, 1932, brought a smile to her lips.

"That shows 'John' could not be Richard," she said. "Richard was always in the best of health. He was never sick. He was strong and muscular."

"I never remember his having had a cough at all. Would I not remember a thing like that? Our only doctor bills were the ones we paid to Dr. Otto Meyer, who treated various pains."

Stealing herself once more for the order, she said, "I remember the order, the order, the order."

"It was good of the sheriff to let me talk to Richard there for a few minutes," she exclaimed.

## ROOSEVELT IS Praised by Brisbane

New York, Jan. 10 (INS)—President Roosevelt's problems in 1935 are innumerable, Arthur Brisbane, noted editor, declares in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"The President is attacking problems that no President or head of a political party has ever dared attack in the United States before, excepting Lincoln in his dealing with the slave problem," Brisbane said, and added:

"The majority of Americans as shown in the last election believe that President Roosevelt's political genius and will power will solve these problems."

## THRILLING CHASE and Dog Escapes

South Station commuters were treated to a thrilling chase in the concourse at 10:15 today when a chow dog escaped from a baggage car and led teachers a merry run before escaping into Atlantic avenue traffic.



Even the trial of the Lindbergh suspect has its lighter moments . . . Here are some of the less serious aspects of the drama, pictured by a Boston Evening American staff artist at Flemington, N. J.

## SOUTHBRIDGE Mill Fate Planned

Southbridge, Jan. 10—A special meeting of stockholders of the Hamilton Woolen Company will be held in Boston on January 15 to make final decision on liquidating the mills here.

This was the final step in the capital-labor dispute which had closed the mills in this town since before Christmas. Yesterday the strikers voted 80 to 2 against calling off the strike that has paralyzed these mills.

## Wilentz Happy

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 16—Attorney-General David T. Wilentz refused to express an opinion of Dr. John F. Condon's testimony until the defense is through with him.

Asked for a statement on what he thought of "Jafsie" as a witness, he said: "I can't comment now, but can't you see I'm smiling?"

## JAFSIE Amazing In COURT

## WEAVES NET ON BRUNO

By MARGARET GARRAHAN  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent

Courthouse, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10—Although showing the strain of relentless cross-examination, Dr. Jafsie Condon is doing an amazing thing in this courtroom today.

Under a veil of repartee he is weaving an ever-tightening net about Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

In the prevailing levity, it is something almost horrible to watch Bruno sit there, apparently unconscious of this thing that is happening to him. He listens intently. He even jokes. He seems not at all concerned.

Neither does Anna Hauptmann, so vibrant with loyalty and fight, seem to realize. Both seem to be simply watching a courtroom movie drama, where everybody knows everything is going to come out all right.

And yet it is generally conceded Jafsie is tremendously damaging Bruno's case. He has, it is pointed out, completely won the courtroom. He has won chiefly on personality. Everyone likes him.

## Bruno Blinks

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10—At the dramatic moment when Dr. Condon told of paying the ransom money and named Hauptmann as the "John" who received it, all eyes in the crowded courtroom were trained on the defendant's face.

Hauptmann blinked and colored slightly. Except for this, his expression remained unchanged and he kept his gaze fixed on "Jafsie," who was glancing at him.

## DAUGHTER SEES JAFSIE IN TILT



(From International News Photograph Service)  
Mrs. Ralph Hacker, above, daughter of Dr. John F. Condon, as she appeared at court . . . Where the eccentric educator spiritedly battled with Hauptmann counsel . . . And where he dramatically branded Hauptmann as "John," the ransom negotiator and collector.

## It's 'Jaf-Sie'

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10—It's not "Jaf-sie," it's "Jaf-sie," Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, settled the point today from the witness stand, and ended the dispute that had arisen between two schools of pronunciation.

The doctor pronounced the name throughout this testimony as if it were his initials, J-F-C, stressing the F. The "A" in his pronunciation was short, not long.

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

## BIRTHDAY SALE

Celebration of Time, Achievement and Public Confidence

The season's smartest handbags . . . over THIRTY styles that prove it!

**Handbags**  
\$1.90  
Regularly \$3.00

COUTURIER STYLES . . . Copy of Worth's famous cuff bag! The smart shirred frame bag. Many more details and designs straight from Paris!

TAILORED TYPES . . . the classic envelope that's uniformly smart for townwear . . . to carry with tweeds and tailcoats! One style with TWO slide fasteners.

QUALITY LEATHERS . . . Smooth calfskin . . . goatskin in all sorts of new good looking grainings. Black and brown! Some navy and green. Shop early for the best selection.

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

## CLASHES WITH REILLY

## "HOAX ON RANSOM-BROKE HEART OF WORN WITNESS"

By ADELA MOERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10—A worn and weary old man sat on the witness stand in the Hauptmann courtroom today.

He still had fire enough left to give Mr. Reilly, chief counsel for the defense, a few lessons in geography, grammar, athletics and points of the compass.

But his soul-weariness spread in a pall over the room and we waited, in some dread suspense, for something to happen, as you do when the air grows dark and heavy before an electric storm.

Witness was on his feet almost constantly, nervous as a cat, prowling up and down behind Mr. Reilly.

Lindbergh looked definitely exhausted. For the first time there were deep lines on his boyish face and his eyes were weary.

"Don't shout at me," said Dr. Condon, irritably, when Reilly bellowed a question at him, "I can hear you perfectly. I'm not deaf. Don't shout."

And Reilly went forward heavily, winding the long weary way through that dark night when the ransom money was paid, meticulously going over every detail, until it was like water dripping upon a stone and your nerves began to protest loudly.

Once Lindy put both hands over his eyes. He was hearing again, I think, the memory, the faint note of hope. The last hours when he still believed he was going to get his son back.

The night seemed very long. The night of that payment of the blood money. Long and dark. But one thing stood out clearly. An old man, seventy-four years old went into an unprotected room to meet the man he believed had kidnapped the Lindbergh baby.

He went alone, unarmed, into a dark graveyard to stand face to face with a man he believed to be a criminal capable of anything, who might at the slightest sound turn into a cornered rat.

## Hoax Broke Heart of Dr. Condon

You know, as he talked, why he was so weary today. The telling of that story yesterday, the telling of cross-examination, had brought it all back so vividly.

Jafsie has never told the story back to him when he sat on that bench, listened to the man called John—whom he says is Bruno Hauptmann—the man who already died.

That hoax broke Jafsie's heart, and he showed it plainly today. We came at last to the box in which the \$20,000 was placed. A small box, carefully made, according to the directions in the kidnap note.

In that box Colonel Lindbergh had put the carefully arranged packets of United States bills. Across the hedge Jafsie handed them to the kidnaper.

And it came over me suddenly why we were all so quiet and so hopeless and so "low" for the whole courtroom felt low, as you feel when you've awakened to bad news.

The fog outside the windows, dirty and damp and gray, seemed to have lifted in upon our spirits and weighted all of us with despair. We were face to face with the depths to which humanity can sink. That was the fog upon our spirits. Hope was leaving us.

As that box was built in the courtroom before the eyes of our imaginations, hope wrapped her garments about her and left the room.

## 'Sold for Money to the Devil'

All the things in which we try to believe, all the beauty we try to reach, all the optimism we grasp each day, went out of us.

MONEY.  
\$20,000.

Just money to spend or to hoard, to buy things with. And for that a man had sold himself to the devil.

It didn't fill us with pity nor did our eyes with tears, as did the stealing of the baby, it didn't wring us as did the murder of that child, nor send chills through us as did the story of the crime.

It filled us all with despair so that we wondered, if life could ever again be quite as beautiful as it had been. We have all known men and women who sold themselves for money, who sold the splendid things of life—such as self-respect

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK  
22 Boylston St., Boston  
JOHN OUA, INTEREST BEGINS  
CHRISTIE CLUB JAN. 15

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

## BIRTHDAY SALE

BECAUSE:

One of our largest makers of 65c and \$1.00 neckwear has cleared his surplus stock to us, we are able to bring you one of the season's outstanding tie hits . . . at a Birthday Sale price!

12,000 Men's

Neckties

Every tie a new pattern and color . . . every tie hand-tailored, resilient construction . . . at a Birthday Sale saving! Picture repps, twills, basket-weaves, bartheas-weaves, in stripes, checks, all-overs and smart figures . . . and in every good-looking, wearable color! You'll not stop buying till you've saved on six.

SALE  
priced at  
39c

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

Send Your Radio Questions to Boston Evening American's Radio Editor







# POOR Little Rich GIRL

CLOTHES COST GLORIA \$2203

New York, Jan. 10.—Ten-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt was revealed as a "poor little rich girl" who wore \$2203.96 worth of clothes last year and got \$248 worth of Christmas gifts from her mother.

These items were listed in bills which Thomas B. Gilchrist and George B. Wickham, co-guardians of her estate, submitted to Surrogate James A. Foley.

The bills, covering Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's expenditures for her child's upkeep, were submitted in connection with the mother's application for a 1933 allowance of \$52,819.

"How the 'poor little rich girl' lived with her mother last year on an allowance of \$60,286 is told by some of the figures:

Mrs. Vanderbilt's personal allowance \$11,500.00  
 Travel expenses, household services \$3,826.84  
 Travel for help for two months \$1,200.00  
 Dressing bills \$278.00  
 Bills for children's clothing, support and other bills approved by Mrs. Wickham \$2,535.96  
 Telephone bills \$14.87

# LUCIENNE ARRIVES WITH OWN IDEAS ON MEN



LUCIENNE BOYER 'Helen Morgan of France'

# MAY CUT TOLL

Toll rates for the East Boston tunnel may be reduced following a conference today in the Mayor's office.

Mayor Mansfield requested the Public Utilities Commission to take action in regard to the revision of rates and to consider the situation which will arise when the Chelsea North bridge is closed on Monday, expected greatly to increase traffic in the tunnel.

# Lucienne Finds Good Men, Bad Men

Lucienne Boyer, the Helen Morgan of France arrived in town last night.

This is the first visit to Boston of the dynamic miss who is the toast of the continent.

The petite songbird, who makes every man in her audience feel he is singing for him alone, says about men:

"There are good and bad ones, a shoe for every foot."

"Her ideal man?"

"Synthetic, sane of mind and serious."

She does not care for good looks, she is divorced. And she is not thinking of marriage. The idol of the sophisticates of Paris London and Vienna, for a long time, time American men?

She has never thought of them with the idea of marriage. But says Miss Boyer:

"I think your American cinematic star, Robert Montgomery is well."

Often compared to Helen Morgan, Miss Boyer has never met Miss Morgan, but buys every record the American singer makes.

Boston will hear her scintillating French songs in her "Varieties" show, beginning tonight at the Wilbur Theater.

# BOSTON PIANIST to Play at Festival

Brendan Keenan, 22-year-old Boston musician who thinks the study of music is "a social menace," today announced he had been engaged at the festival to which such artists as Tureanin, Richard Strauss, Bruno Walter and Max Reinhardt have been called.

# AUSTRIA FEARS NAZI VOTE PUTSCH

International News Service Vienna, Jan. 10.—The Austrian government today ordered special precautions taken Sunday, date of the Saar plebiscite, following reports a Nazi putsch would be launched with expected announcement of a German victory.

Eight hundred soldiers in 20 trucks were dispatched to the Austria-German frontier.

Army investigators uncovered several caches of Nazi arms in upper Austria. Raids upon Nazi propaganda centers disclosed incipient Nazi activity.

In Salzburg, close to the border, police mobilized listening to German broadcasts.

# Tanks on Guard in Saar Vote

By Associated Press Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 10.—The international army sent here by the League of Nations met final arrangements today to deal with mass demonstrations expected to accompany the Saar plebiscite Sunday.

English and Italian tank and armored car companies, ordered to co-operate in case of necessity, were sent through joint maneuvers near Dillingen.

# Saar Voters Heckled by Communists

By Associated Press Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 10.—Communists injected themselves into the German Front's welcome for a group of South American Saarlanders arriving today and spoiled the effort to hold a peaceful demonstration to produce.

The Communists, who desire the territory to remain under League of Nations administration, massed in an adjacent side street as the Nazis gathered there.

Heavy police reinforcements handled the crowd, the khaki-clad international police being assigned to the task instead of the local police.

The South Americans were the first foreign voters to learn immediately upon their arrival that there is stubborn opposition to the Nazis in the territory.

The Nazi cheering section at the station was welcomed by the Communist attack and the incoming visitors were jeered in the crowd.

Communists have been instructed to stage counter-demonstrations to show the people it is not a handful of Separatists, but a great, powerful freedom movement which is stirring the Saar.

Communists were ordered to be on hand for the arrivals, beginning tomorrow, of 50,000 Germans in special trains. Communist posters appeared on billboards.

# 'Deaf Mute' Talks After Police Grill

Posing as a deaf mute, Raymond Hamilton, 30, of Dwight street, South End, broke down in Watertown police headquarters early today and managed both to speak and to hear.

He had been arrested by a policeman, at whose home he appeared, asking for aid in writing on a small scrap of paper.

After four hours' grilling, carried on between Patrolmen Flanders and Hamilton by exchanging notes, Hamilton confessed that his speech and hearing are perfect.

Hamilton appeared at the patrolman's home on Salisbury road, Watertown, and offered a sheet of paper, reading:

"I am deaf and dumb and am about to retired from my home. Can you give me a donation?"

# Got 5 Dollars

After he had left the house, it was learned that a woman's pair of overalls were missing. Officer Flaherty gave chase and found Hamilton at another house. He had a pair of rubbers on his shoes and an additional pair under his arms with the overalls.

Police were suspicious during the written interrogation. Finally after four hours grilling, Hamilton said:

"I can't stand it any longer. I am not deaf or dumb. I was just posing. I would visit the different homes and would get donations. I picked up five dollars today."

He faced charges today.

# F. R. Cana, Dies

London, Jan. 10.—Frank Richardson Cana, author and journalist, died today. He was 69 years old, a member of the editorial staff of the London Times since 1916 and a frequent contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# W. H. Waters Dies

William H. Waters, 42, former Everett alderman, died in Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett today after a week's illness. Waters made his home at 2 Everett avenue, Everett. He was unmarried.

**Skin Torment**  
 Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with  
**Resinol**

# FRENCH COUNCIL Approves Pact

Paris, Jan. 10.—The council of ministers today approved the agreement reached by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Premier Mussolini at Rome, and authorized Laval to place them before the Chamber of Deputies for ratification.

A Franco-Italian consular understanding, a settlement of African questions, and a proposal for a central European non-intervention pact resulted from the Rome conversations.

# HOOVER Won't Move East

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Former President Hoover has no intention of changing his place of residence, even if he was elected as a director of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Hoover declined to comment on his unanimous election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John E. Andrus, "millionaire strap hanger."

# DRIVER Pleads Guilty

Two manslaughter charges and a charge of driving under the influence of liquor against Thomas E. Larkin of Greenough avenue, Cambridge, were not pressed in Middlesex court. Larkin was operating a car in which two persons were killed in a skidding accident in August.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving to endanger and disposition was continued by Judge Nelson P. Brown until February 7, over this prediction.

# NRA WARNING Price Control Hit

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Warning that continued price controls in NRA code may lead to government ownership, has been laid before business men by Paul H. Hyerston, representing the nation's huge free-trade-station. Hundreds of business men convened here at NRA's call to consider future Blue Eagle policy reviewed this prediction.

## LOW SUPPLY CO.

Air Valves  
Made by DOLE  
38°

Radiator Covers  
Oak or Mahogany  
Usually 28°

Hoffman No. 2 Vacuum Valves  
\$2.81

Indirect Water Heaters  
30 gal. Less unions  
\$1.15

Copper Air Moisteners  
3 gal. Last for years  
\$1.00 75°

# Stock Taking Sale

### CLEARANCE!

We are determined to make this a record smashing event, to give you values you will long remember, to convince you that Low's stands for quality merchandise at low prices.

### Bathroom Outfit

First quality heavy enamelware. Tub, closet, lavatory, less fittings. Easy Terms.

**CLEARANCE! Bath Tub on Base \$16.95**

Only 15 of these outstanding tubs available. Sizes: 6-4/8x30, 4-4/8x26, 1-6x30, 1-8x26

Sink Faucets  
38°

Cement Wash Trays  
Part, less stand usually \$9.95

Stop and Waste  
37°

Bath Faucets  
2-95

Basin Faucets  
79°

Mixing Faucets  
2-48

White Toilet Seat  
Celluloid sprayed. No seams. No dirt. Usually \$1.25

Flat Drain Cleaner  
21 lb. 58°

Drain Pipe Solvent  
25c

Gas Water Heater  
30 Gal. \$3.95

Blow Torch  
2-75

Venetian Mirror  
88°

Sink and Drainboard  
42 Inch Apron \$11.75

Tank Balls  
15°

### ELECTRICAL

Kitchen Light  
47°

Boat Light  
37°

5-Light Chandelier  
1-87

Armored Cable  
50 feet—approved \$1.29

With business. A substantial value.

### DRASTICALLY REDUCED

These marvelous values represent savings of 25% to 50% from our usual prices. Overstocked odd lots must be moved. All first quality, backed by our guarantee.

Electric Percolator  
\$1.19

Monarch Radio

Electric Hair Dryer  
\$4.98

AC-DC Complete  
\$9.95

G. E. HOTPOINT Electric Iron

Chromium Toaster  
1-98

Stove Pipe and Fittings REDUCED

Asbestos Pipe Covering 3-Ply, Air Cell REDUCED

Renue Boiler Cleaner  
1-75

Pipe Furnace  
\$51.50

Boiler Liquid  
1-00

FLORENCE Cabinet Heater

Range Oil Burner  
5-50

Oil Burner Wicks  
15c

Oil Burner Bottle  
65°

Oil Burner Coils  
1-15

SPECIAL! Braided Sash Cord  
39c

## PAINTS

Flat Wall Finish \$1.79  
 Semi-Gloss Wall Finish \$1.29  
 4 Hour Spar Varnish Gal. 99c

## SALE WALL PAPER 1/2 off

Our Usual Low Price. 10 PATTERNS. Newest Designs.

## FLOOR WAX

Paste ..... lb. 38c  
 Liquid ..... qt. 59c

## Use Our Liberal Credit Plan

# LOW SUPPLY CO.

70 SUMMER ST.  
 Free Local Delivery Lib. 3028  
 OPEN SAT. NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.  
 PARCEL POST CHARGES ADD 10%

## THE GREATER Houghton's

Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon—Boston

# FRIDAY SPOTLIGHT CASH Specials

Pay Cash Pay Less

# socks

Slight irregulars of 35c quality

Part wool hose in small neat figures and fine clockings. Shades of brown, blue, oxford and black with contrasting colors in patterns. All made full size as marked. 10% to 12. And at Pay Cash-Pay Less savings.

ROUGHTON'S STREET FLOOR

# \$6 "blue willow" imported CHINA

38-Piece Dinner Set

Cash price — \$4.88

One of the most desired patterns and real China

- 6—dinner plates
- 6—soup plates
- 6—sauce dishes
- 6—bread & butter plates
- 6—cups, 6 saucers
- 1—platter, 1 service dish

- Mail, phone and C. O. D. on dinner sets only! Phone Capital 4300.

ROUGHTON'S—BASEMENT



\_\_\_\_\_





R. W. Child Comments On

## The Lunatic Fringe Of the New Deal

### Congress Dizzied by Greatest Fallacy on Earth

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

Washington, Jan. 10.—Contact with Congress reveals the fact that it has been dizzied by the little old one ringed greatest fallacy on earth.

The President's message failed to dispel that fond fancy in Congress just as American common sense has failed to dispel that noodle-notion among the people themselves.

## NATION Sees Crime DANGER PEOPLE WAKE AT LAST

By HERBERT MUNRO  
Assistant County Prosecutor and  
Secretary of the National Association of Prosecution Attorneys

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.—The citizens of America are up in arms. Not against any foreign aggressor but against a traitor from within. That traitor is crime.

For a long time the average citizen has sat complacently by his fireside or in his office and said "Let the police worry about crime—let the prosecutor take care of that—parsons and

parsons are not my problems." But that day is rapidly passing. The people of this nation are awakening to the danger of the great crime wave that is threatening the very foundations of their business and their homes, their schools and their churches.

### Serious Business

This war on crime and the criminal is a serious business. Organized society must triumph over organized crime. There is only one thing—the people must serve notice here and now that crime must be stamped out. Notice that as a people we care nothing about the divisions of crime and criminal laws, care only that law-enforcing agencies, legislatures, courts and lawyers can stamp out crime. How it is done matters little. It must be done.

Speaking about crime, strictly from the prosecutor's viewpoint, it is true that the particular function of the prosecuting attorney ends with the proper presentation of the evidence in any criminal case. Theoretically, at least, the prosecutor is not interested in the fact that any sentence that may be imposed by the court. But after sentence, when the time has expired and the inmate becomes eligible for parole, of course, the prosecutor is interested.

### Remembers Case

He remembers how the case originated: the arrest by the police department; the long and careful investigation by the police officers; the preliminary hearings and the trial at which there were a judge, jury, defense attorney and every legal safeguard before securing conviction. He remembers that before being apprehended the criminal had not hesitated at anything to accomplish his purpose.

With this in mind, the prosecutor believes the plea of the criminal that he is reformed and should be released to go his way should be scrutinized with the same care used by the criminal lawyer when he examines an indictment for technical errors.

Certainly, at least, the release from prison should be attended by as careful an investigation as accompanied the process by which the criminal was incarcerated. Especially is this true when we know that more than fifty per cent of our prison inmates are repeated offenders.

## STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Don't let it run and become a nuisance. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sign of cold. It usually "cures" a cold quickly because it does four things—opens the bowels—eliminates the infection and fever in the system—relieves the headache and aching feeling—and soothes the throat. At all drug stores.

**Grove's LAXATIVE  
BROMO QUININE**

## HEYWOOD BROUN TAKES DANER AS BRIDE

New York, Jan. 10.—Heywood paper Guild was married here in the town newspaper columnist and the municipal chapel to Mrs. John W. Daner, daughter of the American News by Dorothy.

## MEDFORD BREAK

Railroad got bonds worth \$2000 and \$200 in cash from the sale of the Medford-Malden Motor Company on Salem street, Medford.

## LIVING COSTS IN U. S. GO UP

Washington, Jan. 10.—An increase of 1.8 per cent in the cost of living between June and November was reported by the Labor Department.

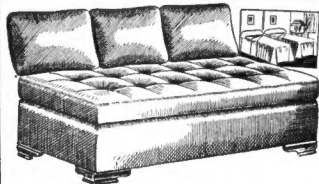
## THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—AT ALL OUR STORES!

### These Spectacular Offerings on Sale at All of our Stores!

Thrifty furniture shoppers are well acquainted with Morgan's one-price sales! This one is just overflowing with extraordinary values! Don't miss it! You'll save tremendously!

**Morgan's**

Purchases for Future Delivery, Held FREE!



### TRIPLE Studio Couch

Complete with 3 Pillows . . .

**\$12**

Easy Terms!

Smartly styled with popular Box Front! Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! A phenomenal value at \$12.00!



### 5-Pc. Breakfast Set and GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rug!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Were it not for the fact that these famous 5-pc. sets were merely discontinued patterns, we would never be able to include them with this DECORATED drop-leaf table and 4 chairs!

### Complete 4-Piece Chair Ensemble!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Richly upholstered, English style chair with reversible cushion. Imported, decorated Lacquer End Table and Table Lamp with Shade—all for \$12.00!

### Nationally Famous STEINITE Radio!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Be prepared for all the wonderful broadcasts in 1935! Take advantage of this great value!

### 2 PIECES! Colonial Desk and Chair!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Distinctively designed desk with spacious writing surface—and Windsor style chair attractively finished.

### Extra Special Bargain Feature!

### OIL BURNERS!

**\$5.55** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Approved by Massachusetts Fire Marshal. Dependable, safe, clean, odorless, economical, efficient!

### New England's Largest Retail Furniture Chain Organization!

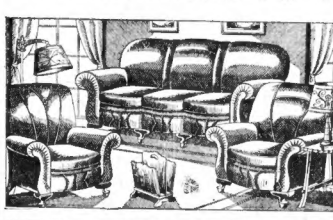
**MORGAN'S**

BOSTON Store—730 WASHINGTON St.

For Bargains in Used Furniture Shop at Our Used Furniture Store, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Roxbury



Hundreds upon Hundreds of our  
**REGULAR \$15, \$20 and up to \$25 ITEMS REDUCED TO \$12**



### 12c A DAY Pays for these 12 PIECES!

**\$55**

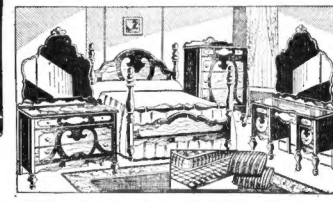
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. At All Our Stores!



### 12c A DAY Pays for these 12 PIECES!

**\$55**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. At All Our Stores!



### 12c A DAY Pays for these 12 PIECES!

**\$55**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. At All Our Stores!



### 12c A DAY Pays for these 12 PIECES!

**\$55**

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. At All Our Stores!

### Quantities Limited in Many Cases! --- Be Early for Best Selection!

The values shown here are merely examples of the hundreds of other "Wonder-Values" awaiting you! Shop at the Morgan store nearest you—NOW—and SAVE!

**2 Days!**

Sorry, No Mail or Telephone Orders!



### 3-PIECE Cane Panel Bed!

Outfit Complete . . . . **\$12**

Cane Panel Bed in Full or Twin Sizes, "National" Spring and comfortable, Roll Edge Mattress—all for only \$12.00!

Easy Terms!

### Attractive 9x12 SEAMLESS Rug!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Attractive All-Over Patterns and rich, warm coloring! A Remarkable value at this price. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

### China Cabinet and 26-Pc. Set of Dishes!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Here is your chance to make your dining room furnishings complete. China Cabinet in choice of styles and finishes.

### Big Bargains in Odd Vanities!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Many styles and finishes—all in one lot at only \$12.00!

### Circulating Heater at This Low Price!

**\$12** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

This sturdy, circulating coal heater is constructed to give regular even heat! A remarkable value at this price!

### Extra Special, Added Feature!

### NEW LOW PRICE

On This Pipeless, Oil Burning

### HEATER WITH TANK

**\$10.95** Easy Terms!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. At All Our Stores!

Rich walnut grained finish! Burner made of heavy gauge steel! Patented fronts and sides! Portable—can be moved to any room!

**OPEN SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.**

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Smartly Dressed Audience  
Attends Musicales

By BETTY ALDEN

**T**HE LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS to the Boston Morning Musicales is indeed impressive, numerically as well as socially, and at every concert one sees a parade of social Boston in its choicest daytime costumes. . . . We have not seen a more smartly dressed morning audience this season than turned out for the concert by Madame Maria Olszewski, contralto of the Metropolitan, in a program as rich and expressive as the personality of the artist herself, and Jun Smetlerin, celebrated Polish pianist, yesterday morning at the Statler Hotel. . . .

A bevy of smiling, chic debutantes, united in their duties of the morning and cheerfully offering their services as ushers and waitresses at the coffee hour in the foyer, greeted the subscribers as they marched up the wide stairway to the ballroom. . . . Hope Blanchard, a harbinger of spring in a dress which combined white polka dots with a navy background, and her pal, Alice Spaulding, in peacock green clamored for the privilege of seating friends as they arrived. . . .

**Crimson Woolen**  
SUE DALTON'S POISE and charming manner have won for her more than her share of Junior League usher duty at charity functions all winter. . . . As blonde as Miss Susan Clark, Eleanor Williams is a very striking deb. . . . After having been feted at several large parties she says she is going to retire from receiving debutante honors and devote her attention to her active duties as whip of the Dedham Country and Polo Club. . . .

**Sturdy Tweed Suit of Yellowish Tone**  
ALL THE FAITHFUL WORKERS for the Musicales were welcoming friends, who grouped around the coffee tables in the foyer for a little refreshment before the concert. . . . Mrs. John Hoar, who is as pretty as she is gracious, was wearing the suit of the day, a sturdy tweed on the yellowish tone with a plain silk blouse. . . . Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, in a black ensemble; Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, also in black; Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, in cocoa color tweeds, and Mrs. John W. Myers were among the guiding spirits of this wonderful organization attending to the countless details of handling such a large audience and two artists whose temperaments are usually counted upon to be unsettled. . . .

Black was the dominant color scheme of the costumes. . . . Gold clips ornamented the black of Mrs. Charles T. Gilbert's dress; printed silk brightened Mrs. C. R. Borden's black gown and others in black were Mrs. William C. Cox and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft; Mrs. Horatio Alden of Brookline, a smart black seal cape hugging her shoulders; Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mary Fuller, Mary Morison, whose black skirt was topped by a white satin blouse; Mrs. Alfred E. Colby of Cohasset, Mrs. George M. Kline, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Philip Stockton. . . .

**Fashionable Group From Brockton**  
ENDEAVORING TO SPOT SOME out of town patronesses of the musicales, a prominent group who journeyed up from Brockton to enjoy every concert. . . . A tweed suit of bright blue with gray trimmer collar and cuffs was extremely becoming to the delicate blonde complexion of Mrs. John W. Filson who attended with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred W. Filson of Brockton. . . . Others in the group were Mrs. Eldon B. Keith, Mrs. George Keith, Mrs. William Lincoln Wright, Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham, one of the hostesses, and Mrs. S. Heath Rich. . . .

Although not regular subscribers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Wellesley expressed their approval of the rich contralto voices of Mrs. Olszewski and the overfluency of the pianist and also enjoying themselves more than customarily were Mrs. Charles Thompson of Andover, Mrs. Rodney Brown, Mrs. Freeman Hinkley, whose brown suit was trimmed with sable, Mrs. Benjamin Wilson wearing a gaily striped Roman scarf, Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, Jane Bancroft, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Miss Louise Coburn and Mrs. F. A. Constans, another out of town guest. . . .

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. and Mrs. Prescott Blagden, two of Comstock, in a prominent group who journeyed up from Brockton to enjoy every concert. . . . A tweed suit of bright blue with gray trimmer collar and cuffs was extremely becoming to the delicate blonde complexion of Mrs. John W. Filson who attended with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred W. Filson of Brockton. . . . Others in the group were Mrs. Eldon B. Keith, Mrs. George Keith, Mrs. William Lincoln Wright, Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham, one of the hostesses, and Mrs. S. Heath Rich. . . .

**Pauline Fenno Hostess at Dinner**  
A SMALL COMPANY OF ten will dine with Miss Pauline Fenno this evening before joining the large audience of socially elite at the Wilbur to enjoy the intimate musical revue in which Lucienne Boyer, the darling of Paris, will appear. . . . Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. E. Schier Weich, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Morse are among the many socially prominent who will attend the opening with parties of friends. . . .

## Amateur Talent Many Debutantes in Cast

ANDRE GRETRY'S, "L'Epreuve Villageoise" (The Village Stratagem), which is to be presented at the Repertory Theater tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon, will not only mark the first production of this French Opera in this country, but will be a social occasion of note.

Many of this season's debutantes have contributed their talents; the Glee Clubs from the Erskine School and Harvard College are lending their aid; and there are many socially prominent names on the lists of sponsors and patrons. Miss Margaret Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of Marlborough street, will sing one of the leading roles. Miss Barney has studied singing in Paris, Rome, New York and also at the Salzburg Academy in Austria.

Among the debutante students at the Erskine School who are taking part are Miss Edith Allen of Hingham, Miss Virginia Tolman of Cohasset, Miss Kathleen Keville of Boston and Miss Peggy Lamson of Newton. Miss Elizabeth Worcester of Boston, Mr. Carlton M. Barrows, Mr. Edward Hale and Miss Barney will be the soloists. Miss Mary Andrews, debutante daughter of Mrs. Oliver Andrews of Mount Vernon street, and Miss Jane Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Rogers of Swampscott will act as ushers. The sponsors include Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, director of the Harvard Glee Club, Mrs. Langdon Warner, Miss Frances Curtis, Mrs.

Popular Young Matron  
With Personality Plus  
Ultra Style in Dress



MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, JR., who with her husband is invited to all the large dances of Boston society, was one of the many fashionables seen at the Barclay Club Saturday evening. . . . Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray are excellent dancers and are popular members of the smart young set. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Deb Honored Ann Meserve Country Club Dinner Presented at Dance

Bud Picks Gown of Heavy Crinkly  
Crepe for Her Presentation

THE DANCE WHICH Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Meserve, of Chestnut Hill are giving this evening at The Country Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Meserve, will be the outstanding debutante function of the week.

Children's  
Orchestra  
Makes Bow  
MRS. R. D. QUMBY of Lexington and Mrs. H. D. Souther of Somerville will be the hostesses at the annual silver tea given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, which will be held in the Children's settlement tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock.

A musical program will be presented, the main feature of which will be the playing of several musical numbers by the Children's Orchestra, which is composed of 20 youngsters from three to five years of age of twelve different nationalities, who will appear in native costume. The children will be directed by Miss Betty Haisig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haisig of Greenfield.

**Shady Hill  
Dance Dates**  
DATES for the Shady Hill dances have been set. They are February 1 and April 5. The dances are being planned by Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. and her committee of aids.

Mrs. Hall's committee includes Mrs. Robert E. Bradford, Miss Julia Bright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ammi Cutler, Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. Richard W. Hall, Mr. Edward K. Newburgh, Mr. S. Abbot Smith, Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, Mr. Warren O. Taylor, Mr. Charles Tappan, Mr. Cushing Tappan, Miss Emma Lane Ward and Mrs. Walter Weid.

Annual  
Clearance  
SALE

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SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

## Clubs Unite in Novel Program

**Variety  
Features  
Planned**  
AS A DISTINCT CHANGE from the many formal dances, the Academie Francaise, in conjunction with the Philomathean Club of Boston, are rehearsing "Le Soiree Theatrale et Musicale," to be given at the Philomathean clubhouse in Chestnut Hill on Friday, January 18. Two dramatic presentations will be offered by Boston College students. Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will provide the musical selections for the evening.

"Jean-Marie," by Andre Theatelet, a famous playing vehicle for Sarah Bernhardt, and a one-act play of great dramatic force, will have Louis F. V. Mercier in the title role with Miss Leon Powers of Regis College as the heroine, Therese, and John F. Donahue as Joel.

The humorous note in the program will be furnished by the play, "La Cigale Chez Les Fourmis," written by Legouve. The Miss Helen Cronin and Catherine Cutler of Emmanuel College will play the female leads with Mr. Charles Donahue as the chief male character. Other members of the cast are Edward H. Supple, Jr., and James Condon. Donahue, Jr., C. Joseph Plamand and Mrs. Plamand, French Condon at Boston, with Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts and Louis F.

## Engaged

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. WILLIAMS of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Ursula, to Mr. Edward Thomas Devlin of Somerville. Miss Williams was graduated from Emmanuel College.

Mr. Devlin is a graduate of St. John's Prep School, class of 1930, and is now a lieutenant attached to the 26th Infantry on duty at the CCC camp in Peru, Vermont.

Gallagher, president of Boston College will be guest of honor. St. Patrick's Alumnae are looking forward with enthusiasm to their annual winter supper dance in the Renaissance Room of the Hotel Touraine, on January 21. Service on the honorary committee are Miss Josephine Morla, president, Mrs. J. Dwyer "Buckley," vice-president, Miss M. C. MacNeil, treasurer, C. M. O'Sullivan, secretary, and Miss Margaret T. Healy, director of publicity. Dance chairman, Miss Helen C. MacNeil, and assistant, Miss M. C. O'Sullivan, are supported by an able committee including: Mrs. Alice Durant and the Misses Dorothy Chastie, Ellen Fitzgerald-Gertrude

## Alumnae Dance This Month

Garret, Esther Higgins, Mary E. Keegan, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Leonard, Margaret Shea, Pearl Tucker, Virginia Cahill, Helen Donahue and Isabel Gallagher. Favoring as patronesses are the Mesdames Edmond Donahue, Frances J. Gendron, Jr., and Robert A. Nordholm. Ushers have been selected from a popular group of young men including the Messrs. J. Dwyer Buckley, Francis Dwyer, Leo P. Murphy, F. M. Durand, John L. Kelley, John P. Simmons, and James J. Dolan.

MEMBERS OF Theta Phi Alpha, graduates of Boston University, will meet at a luncheon on Saturday, January 12, at the Boston City Club, to discuss plans for the annual formal dinner and dance, to be held at the Copley Plaza on February 1.

Among the members of the committee are Mrs. W. H. Druggan, Wakefield; Mrs. Lillian King, West Roxbury; Mrs. Egan, Wollaston; Mrs. Francis Moran, and Mrs. John O'Brien, Jamaica Plain; Miss Agnes Carven, Boston; Miss Helen Manion, of Boston; Miss Rose Hughes of Newton. Members of the student committee are the Misses Virginia Morris, Newton; Katherine Curran, Boston; Grace Galligan, Medford; Virginia Long, Boston. Patronesses for the dinner will be Mrs. Robert Carven, Mrs. Frank Scanlon, Mrs. William C. Prout.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (JAN. 10, D.)



# Go Sleek or Sporty



OLD FRIENDS in a new guise—the twin sweater set goes in for color contrast, and finds one pair of sleeves is sufficient for comfort, as well as eliminating struggle and tagging to get on a top-coat. Both the sweater set and satin blouse are budget fashion finds from a Boston shop.

SOFT and charming fullness in the peasant manner, carried out in gleaming satin . . . in pastel or white . . . makes this little blouse festive, even though practical enough for everyday use. Notice the flanges which vary the puffy sleeve pattern. It's the most generally becoming over-blouse length, too.

For details, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Mrs. Culbertson

### A Missing Ace

AFTER a recent bridge tournament a number of players were discussing the deal.

"Did you reach the slam on Board 21?" someone asked the group at large. One or two confessed that they had failed to arrive.

There was argument on the right way to bid the hands in question, all of which failed to convince one player that the slam bid was anything more than a stab.

He appeared to resent the implication that he and his partner had been remiss in not reaching slam. Suddenly he was struck by an idea for revenge.

"How many of you," he inquired, "kept out of seven on Board 24?"

And when two of his critics owned up to their folly his face was saved.

This Board 24 on which two pairs could not keep out of a seven-bid was odd—the only loser was the Ace of trumps! How is it possible to be trapped into a grand slam under such circumstances?

The answer is not far to seek. In some instances the only problem to be solved is the number of controls—Aces or voids—in the partnership holdings.

A system of slam bidding that depends upon showing these controls singly crumbles itself as to the utility in discovering the "body strength" under the Aces. The only practicable solution is to combine Ace-showing with the showing of playing-trick values as well, as done in the Four-Five Notrump Convention.

Let us look at this remarkable Board 24:

West, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
♠ A K Q 8 6  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♦ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5 3 2

The bidding at one table went:

West North East South  
Pass 3♥ Pass 2NT  
Pass 3♥ Pass 2NT  
Pass 3♥ (1) Pass 7♥ (2)  
Deal (7) Pass 7♥ (2)  
(1) As the partners were not

using the Four-Five Notrump Convention, this bid was practically compulsory.

(2) Clearly based on simple guesswork as to the number of Aces in the combined hands.

(3) Reasonably safe. Among partners using the Approach-Forcing System the bidding was:

West North East South  
Pass 3♥ Pass 2NT  
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥  
Pass 6♥ (3) Pass 6♣ (2)  
Pass

(1) Showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

(2) Unable to respond with five notrump as he lacks the two missing Aces, South can show the club Ace by this bid. It may be important for North to know about this Ace in order to choose between five and six hearts.

(3) North avoids the pitfall of a grand slam bid because he knows positively that the Ace of trumps is useless. He can and must bid the small slam himself, as South must not disturb the (heart) bid by North after the five-bid response.

Tomorrow's Hand  
North, Dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 9 8 5  
♥ A 8 6  
♦ A J  
♣ 9 5 5

♠ 7 4  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♦ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5 5

♠ 10 6 4 2  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♦ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5 5

♠ 10 6 4 2  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♦ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5 5

♠ 10 6 4 2  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♦ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5 5

♠ 10 6 4 2  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♦ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 9 5 5

## Clothes AND THE Man

By MRS. ECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Bestman: I would like to know if it is correct for a gentleman to wear business clothes if the lady he is escorting is in formal dress? K.

No. The man should wear the same of clothes that are consistent with the degree of formality of the clothes worn by the woman whom he is accompanying.

## Chic Juniors

### Gathered Bodice and Round Yoke



PATTERN 9230

## OMELET SECRETS

### TWO TYPES—EACH IS DELICIOUS

By MARTHA LEE

OMELETS are seemingly as hard to make, and as much exchequed by timorous cooks as hot biscuits, or that flaky pie crust which exists only in the imagination of those who do not comprehend that, after all, these seemingly difficult things are only a mechanical process and can be conquered with determination.

There are, in actual experience, two basic types of omelets. One is the French omelet, which is made through a not excessive beating of the yolks and whites of the egg, and the fluffy omelet which is made with excessive beating of the yolks and eggs separately.

Here are two types of omelets.

**FRENCH OMELET**  
4 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Few grains pepper  
4 tablespoons milk, water or cream

Beat eggs slightly, just enough to mix the yolk and white. Add salt, pepper and liquid. Put a small amount of butter in a hot skillet and shake around until well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat and cook very slowly until creamy, constantly lifting the cooked portion at the sides with a knife or spatula to allow the uncooked mixture to run out and cook. When creamy all through roll up or fold over like a half-moon and serve at once.

**FUFFY OMELET**  
4 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Few grains pepper  
4 tablespoons milk, water or cream

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add salt, pepper and liquid. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the yolks. Put a small amount of butter in a hot skillet and shake around until well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat and cook very slowly until a golden brown on the bottom and the mixture well-buffed up. Then set skillet in hot oven for a minute or two to dry off the top. Fold over like a half-moon and serve at once.

## HAIR HINTS

### "Hormones" Keep It Gleaming

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IF your hair refuses to stay in curl, and brushings only leave it more hopeless and limp for wintry winds to wildly toss about, it's more than likely that January is playing some pet prank upon your unsuspecting scalp.

Hair that is as dry and brittle as Christmas candy is about as stimulating to the feminine soul as a cocktail left over from the night before. A head that shines with glorious lustre during cold, poisonous wintry weather is something of a rarity these days.

If you feel that your hair is worthy of better things than it is up to you to coax it back to fresh vitality.

We've all heard a good deal about hormones in creams, lotions, but little, if anything, has been said about the use of hormones in preparations for the hair.

Direct from a Fifth Avenue salon comes a new hormone scalp food to awaken the scalp and stimulate the hair follicles. I am told that it not only prevents such things as extreme falling and itching, but that it arrests premature greyness and actually promotes the growth of hair.

Be it as it may, I can assure you personally that it does cure all those things for thin, dull, lifeless hair and does away with those horrid little white flakes that cluster so revoltingly across the shoulders of your clothes.

Embodying in this scalp food are hormones—considered by many to be the very life force of skin youth and beauty. This preparation is not only medicated but is so pleasant and easy to use.

Give your scalp a few treatments with this hormone scalp food and then, like yourself, to your hairdresser for a new permanent. To learn the name of this new hormone scalp food (it really is not expensive, either) call the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, Boston, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**LUBRICATE Wrinkles AWAY**  
Question: I have a number of laugh wrinkles in my face. I call these lines by that name because they seem to be around my mouth. Although my face is really quite young, I am an over-night. Do you advise a liquid diet, and if so, do you think it will make my face thinner than it is at present?

Answer: You'll have to learn to smile with your eyes, since that facial gesture seems to cause wrinkles. Lubricate your face thoroughly before going to bed and allow some of the cream to remain on all night. Dieting is quite apt to reduce the face as well as the body. You might try a liquid diet, taking particular care of your face during that period.

I have a Three-Day Liquid Diet that is not only safe but very effective in taking off extra pounds. Merely send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this diet to the Beauty Editor.

**"FOR AN EYE-OPENER GIVE ME Good Tea"**  
When you get up tired, feeling as if you haven't had half enough sleep, drink a piping hot cup of tea. It puts you up quickly—gives you off to bed, but be sure you drink India Tea. In addition to its refreshing, India's good Black tea offers wealth of flavor. To get it, look for the trademark (elephant) and the words "Good Tea" on the tea you buy.

**INDIA TEA**  
There's more to it than there is to most teas.

## Given in Marriage

### Adele Garrison's Love Serial

#### IS HUGH-AVIS ROMANCE IN THE OFFING?

CHAPTER 25

WHAT DID PHIL Vertizen mean by this apparent sudden resolution to rouse the interest of Avis Arlen's mother in Hugh Granland, with a view to a possible matrimonial alliance between the daughter of his dead friend and business partner, and the wealthy and distinguished army officer?

This was the question which caromed around in my brain, even as I fought with rapped nerves to restrain my anger against the great theatrical producer, which his last ally ally had aroused.

"Fraise from Sir Herbert," he had said, when I had been goaded by Mrs. Arlen's aunts into the defense and praising Hugh Granland. And in his tone even more than his words, I had read the intimation that I was speaking from a knowledge of Hugh's ways wider than that possessed by anyone else.

I no longer was thinking of the gibe he had directed at me. Instead, my thoughts were scurrying hither and thither, trying to determine the reasons for the astounding and rather crazy advice he had given to Fanny Arlen.

It had not been as very long ago that he had been trying to contrive an alliance between Avis and his own son.

I had professed disgust with the idea upon the occasion of my dinner, and apparently had given up his scheme, and become reconciled to Noel's betrothal to Mary later on, after his scheme to send Mary to Paris had been thwarted by my claiming his promise to let the young lovers be married. I had wondered if traces of his "fine Irish hand" could not be seen in the determined attempt of Avis, first to sue Noel and then to turn her back on him, feeling that to interfere with the harmony of the wedding feast

as much as she possibly could. Thanks to my own vigilance, and that of every other person in the farm house family, she had failed in both projects, and I had felt a certain atting of pay for her as she withdrew to her room, every day when Noel completely vanished from her mind, as she sat by the window, and I had not been able to see her since.

I broke myself up with a round turn. I was sure that the girl had asked Hugh to take her with the malicious hope that I would not like either her invitation or her acceptance.

But the thought had brought another, even more disturbing, in its train. Suddenly I knew why Philip Vertizen was stirring Fanny Arlen's maternal ambition, and my face flamed with the knowledge.

(Continued tomorrow)

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453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

# FLOOD Peril From RAINS NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Flood threats were added to the fog menace today throughout New England as rain deluged this section and snow continued to thaw in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Use of dynamite was resorted to in Montpelier, Vt., and Keene, N. H., to break ice jams and release thousands of tons of water threatening to flood over river banks.

Near the West Quincy railroad station on the New Haven line today the torrential rains caused a washout which resulted in blocking trains and necessitated passengers being transferred to buses and "ferried" to the main line in Quincy.

The Boston & Maine reported two washouts on its line a small one near Hudson, delaying commuters from Clinton to Boston and a 60-foot washout at Newington, N. H., which blocked the line between Plymouth and Woodsville, both in New Hampshire.

With 2.56 inches of rainfall, less in the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., rain was expected to continue tonight, with a drop in temperature.

Total rainfall thus far this month is 3.07 inches exceeding the total January precipitation for some years.

Today was the fifth day of fog along the coast. Only four vessels arrived in Boston today.

Eastern Steamship Lines' Celtic, the Norwegian Razmarer and the Yarmouth of the Eastern Lines, which moved up from quarantine, where it arrived last night.

The British freighter Lancer arrived 10 days late from Managua, Russia, battling hurricanes, carries an enormous cargo, only to be welcomed by thick fog off the New England coast.

The Boston beam trawler Plymouth was picked up, disabled, by the cutter Mojave.

The cutter Arco headed to aid the schooner Fishhawk of Wiscasset, N. S., in distress when a bad roller stuck off Vineyard Sound.

Flood threats were causing most serious concern in Vermont, the Mississippi and Winooki rivers series of disastrous floods in 1927, were feared over their banks and steadily rising.

## Drama, Discomfort—But Not Tragedy!

S. S. Havana Passengers Ashore Smiling, Though Weary



There must have been a thrill or two—as well as a lot of unpleasantness—in the S. S. Havana shipwreck off the Bahama Islands, judging from the smile with which attractive Miss Ella Hirsch, in the leopard skin coat, comes ashore at Miami from the S. S. El Oceano.

Not much fun in shipwrecks for little folk. Here is an official of the Ward Line carrying ashore at Miami one of the children rescued from the S. S. Havana, which ran upon a reef off the Bahama Islands. Passengers were hours in lifeboats before being picked up by the S. S. El Oceano which is landing them here.

### Gen. Calles Ill

Mexico City, Jan. 20 (INS)—General Esteban Calles, former president of Mexico, is gravely ill at his estate near Cuernavaca, in the state of Mexico. It was stated in official quarters today. Five prominent doctors were rushed to his bedside.

## TUNNEL RATE CUT TO 15 CENTS

Tol. rates in the Sumner traffic tunnel in East Boston was slashed today by Mayor Mar. (J.), subject to approval by the state public utilities commission.

The rate on pleasure vehicles was cut from 25 to 15 cents.

Cong. of Chelsea drawbridge next Sunday to midnight to permit the cut, the mayor said.

The rate on all but the largest trucks was also cut. The bus rate applies whether the vehicle is full or empty.

## NABBED IN CHASE AS CAR RAIDER

After a downtown chase, a Back Bay youth was hauled from a taxi-cab at Sumner and Chauncy streets today on charges of theft from a car parked in West street.

The youth, who gave his name as Joseph Hughes, 26, of Astor street, Back Bay, was chased by Patrolman Patrick McGrath.

Police said that four bundles of military supplies taken from the car of Bernard Nargules of New York City, were found on Hughes.

### BARBARA Guards Plans

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—The plans of Princess Barbara Hulton Sidman to sail for Europe were shelved in silence today.

To rumors that the heiress and her husband, Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani, will hold a reunion in Cairo, the only answer was, "Can't say as to that."

### Body Recovered

Portland, Me., Jan. 10 (AP)—The body of Frank T. Valentin, 70, former tailor here, was found today floating in the harbor beside a wharf.

### Dead in Street

James T. Harrington, 61, of Malvern avenue, West Somerville, was found dead today on the sidewalk at K street, near Powers street, South Boston.

## WASHINGTON Jewels Co.

Scientific Optical Service



## ELISSA LANDI type?

Have You Got Her Full Face? If so, our optometrists would advise OCTAGON shape Eyeglasses... because the angular lines give slim, "slenderizing" effect.

### NO Matter What YOUR Type—

—Washington Jewels Co's Optometrists will select the style that adds charm and grace to your face. You receive a thorough, painstaking eye-examination with modern scientific refracting equipment, and you will be fitted with eyeglasses that can relieve eyestrain—headaches and wrinkles—and make you appear younger!



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# "Here's the long and short of it,"

I like Old Golds...because they like me...We get along"

says Wallace Beery

[AN OLD GOLD SMOKER SINCE 1931]

Dear Mr. Beery:

In that one brief sentence, you've said a volume about Old Golds.

When a cigarette agrees with a smoker, with his throat and nerves, usually it suits his taste also, and suits it to a "T." He finds it agreeable, in every way.

Better tobacco makes Old Gold a smoother cigarette. But better tobacco also gives Old Gold delightful taste-appeal.

Sincerely,  
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.  
(INCORPORATED, 1760)

P.S.—Did we say "better tobacco"? We'll go further: No finer tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. Easy on both the THROAT and NERVES.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

See Wallace Beery in "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

A 20th Century Picture



## THE MOST AMAZING CRIME PHOTOGRAPHS EVER PUBLISHED!

A CALL TO ARMS AGAINST

# Crime-

### AMERICA'S DANGER AND DISGRACE

What the Hearst newspapers' series of war pictures last year did for your understanding of the modern war problem—this new series will do for your understanding of the modern crime problem!

Every Sunday a complete section of these pictures will be printed, driving home a forceful, inescapable realization of the underworld horrors which America must fight! Most of the pictures have never before been published. Every one of them is AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE—a grim warning that the possessions, the bodily security, the very life of EVERY citizen, are threatened by the power and ruthlessness of organized crime!

First 3 Pages of This Series Appear in the next

## SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England















# RINGING UP FATHER

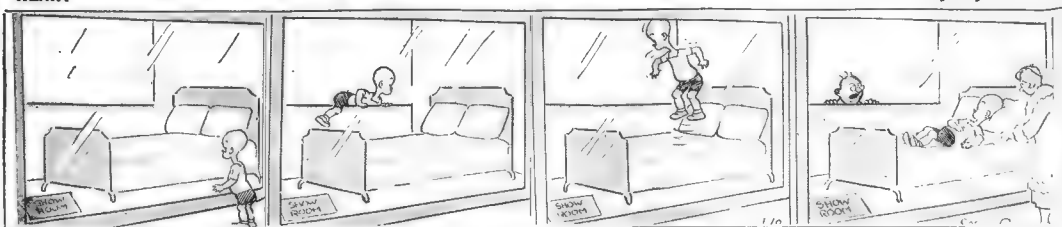
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

# Investigating



HENRY

Mystery Unsolved



JOE PALOOKA

Get the Girl



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Cracked Ice



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Two Heads Beat One



LITTLE JIMMY

An Elusive Voice



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Wouldn't That Get You?



# AUSTEN LAKE on Harlow's Past Rises to Haunt Him

THE NEWSPAPER BODIES have a mischievous habit of rummaging around in a man's past to remind him, now, of 1915, he said, that he did so, to the everlasting prejudice of his later reform.

There are whole libraries full of yellowing clippings, amounting to a police file, so that all you do is go in and rummage through the it's until you come to Harlow, Richard C., football coach, and there you have the living, breathing document of his life.

So, now the news lads are blabbing how, in 1915, Harlow stamped and tore his clothes after his Penn State team had taken a 13-0 licking from Harvard, mentioning Crimson atrocities, like kicking the front teeth out of his P. S. center.

Well, maybe Harlow did kick the teeth out of the P. S. center, as well as other villainies listed in Harlow's sordid and faded libel. You would squawk, too, if you got your front teeth kicked out. And especially if you were a novice head coach who had just finished an assistancy under a rough guy like Bill Hollenback.

I know Bill, Harlow's 1914 boss pretty well, and Bill used to tell his football pupils that if a boy wouldn't willingly kill his own brother on the football field, he didn't want him on his side.

Now, Bill is a grand chap to meet in his Philadelphia coal office, big, expansive and whiskey. He'll open a quart of champagne like nothing at all, and the war, small hours of the night away yammering about this and that.

But he was strictly a primitive, jungle type on the football field, if you understand. So one day, while I was sitting with Bill, he says:

"My mother was telling that her nose won't grow, and I says, 'Well, I got a couple of big tackles up at Penn State that would make lovely fertilizer.'"

## A Round of Forgiveness

SO, UNDER AN APPRENTICESHIP like that, Harlow might excessively have been a wooter in his early day, given to tantrums and newspaper yelling. And, anyway, the late Rip Houghton, who was Harlow's vis vis, was no calla lily when it came to sulphuric language.

He could take off your underwear with a few well-chosen words. Yet "P. D." is the patron saint of old Harvard footballers, who still gander when they speak his name.

Those were days when a coach had to be something of a guard house lawyer, who claimed all and admitted nothing. And it was customary to hose the opposition down with after-game horrors.

And anyway, if Penn State's center got his front teeth kicked out, I know exactly how he felt, because later that same fall in 1915 when Penn State came down to Lafayette, I got my own front teeth kicked out by one of Harlow's ridge runners, with all the head-on sensation of kussing the bumper of a fire truck. Come over some time and see my dental work.

If, these 20 years later, I have no ranking toward Harlow, I don't see why Harlow should be sore at Harvard. And certainly since Harvard started this teeth-kicking, it has no bill of complaint against Dick.

So everything is hoiel!

## Sharkey Refuses to Face Around

JACK SHARKEY, WHO IN HIS active life was always creating delicate problems in his fights, has refused to be second party to Max Baer at Braves Field next summer.

This is because Jack is in a state of sag and contented to join the ancient mythology of the prize ring, whose immortality is re-

corded in glossy photos hung in tavern and athletic club galleries. As the first of the line of heavyweight champions whose attraction over a long career was not so much in his talents as a common knuckle fighter as in his knack for the dramatic and unusual, Sharkey is also the last of the big boom money-makers.

Now at 33, a landed square with a profitable bar business, he has retired definitely to his estates, refusing a \$50,000 offer to come out and risk having his brains scrambled, his eyesight impaired and joining the pathetic list of punch-inebriated gooses who are tragic martyrs to an ennobled sport.

"I'm hanging it up," says Squire Jack

and then were flattened by the Eskies in New Haven. Having dispensed a comfortable lead by losing three successive games, they were in danger of being replaced as parkers until he beat the Arrows 3 to 1, last night.

Since his upspring against the Reds, Puss has become the best box office attraction the Cubs have ever had on their roster. Puss believes in giving the fans the type of entertainment they desire.

He will be right in his story tonight, for not only did he score on a pretty shot last night, but he also passed to Frank Jerwa for the goal that put the Cubs in front.

Moreover, he drew a misconduct penalty for a jam with Jack Cameron, who, apparently, does not understand Jennie line.

Manager Nickman will exhibit two new Cubs tonight, Bob McCully and Red Jackson.

McCully has been benched around from Les Canadiens to various Can-Am games all season, while Jackson has been on the injured list since he tore here more than a fortnight ago.

The Cubs and Arrows had a furious battle last night and will probably return their feud tonight at the Arena.

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

## BAER VS. MADDEN

### Pardon Our Gloves

Dynamite in Leather Casings

### DER MAX STRUTS AT MECHANICS



MAXIE BAER

BUDDY BAER

Maxie and Buddy, the two big, bad Baers, show the big mitts they will put on display tonight in Rip Valenti's knuckle party at Mechanics Hall. Maxie will meet Dick Madden while Buddy will box Babe Hunt. It promises to be a punch-packed evening.

### PUSIE IN GLORY AS CUBS MEET ARROWS HERE

### BEST BOX - OFFICE MAGNET CUBS EVER HAD

By Bill Grimes  
Colorful Jack Baptiste Pussie will top the Cubs' end of the Arena bill tonight against the Philadelphia Arrows, in a Can-Am League game. Pussie, a former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, will lead the Cubs in a two-out-of-three game lead over Rhode Island Reds.

The Cubs wound up a disastrous road trip last night with a victory over the Arrows in Philadelphia. After beating Providence in that memorial encounter one week ago Saturday, the Cubs dropped two games to the Braves in Quebec.

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### Cubs Break Losing Streak, Beating Arrows in Philly

### DANDURAND HOLDS UP SALE OF CANADIENS

By Bill Grimes  
After blowing three in a row, Bruin Cubs clicked last night. By beating the Arrows 3 to 1 in Philly, they are now a game and a half up on the Rhode Island Reds.

Cubs and Arrows are the attraction tonight at the Arena and, as this game will be the first since the Rhode Island Reds' trip, during which "The Great Puss" stole the show, a big crowd is expected. . . . Jean Baptiste Pussie was the hero of last night's encounter, scoring the tying goal on a penalty shot, and passing to Frank Jerwa for the tally that put the Cubs out in front. . . . Pussie should be at his best tonight. If so, the fans are in for another treat.

Sale of Les Canadiens was held up because Les Dandurand is trying to sell the prospective buyers the idea to allow him to remain as the ruling power of the club. . . . George V. Brown is looking around for an opponent to challenge for the job of manager. . . . The Eagles are not scheduled for another game until late this month.

Judging from the two capacity houses in Madison Square Garden, basketball is coming into its own. . . . If college teams playing under amateur rules can attract more than 25,000 in two games, there's a real future for the pro.

Connie Smythe is arranging a European tour for the Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings. . . . The Leafs and the Wings are just

the clubs to introduce pro hockey abroad, for whether they are playing a regular N. H. L. game or an exhibition match, they always give the public a run for its money.

They say that "Dixie" Howell will sign with Owner George Richards to play pro football with the Detroit Lions. . . . There must be something amiss in the case of Frank Jerwa, the Cubs' scoring ace. . . . When he is taken up with the Cubs, he is at his best. . . . Just as soon as he gets back with the Cubs, he is at his best. . . . There is not that much difference between the calibre of play in the two leagues.

Lady Rumer has it that Bill Dwyer will operate his Pittsburgh N. H. L. franchise next season. . . . Bill Dwyer is in Florida, but he is dividing more time to hockey than he has in years and as a result the Madison Square Garden is about ready to announce that it has tendered Dwyer a new contract, where by it will be possible for the owner of the Americans to make a dollar

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### BUDDY FIGHTS HUNT PACKED HOUSE TO WATCH BOUTS

By Jack Conway

Max Baer will put his terrific punching power on display when he opposes Dick Madden of Roxbury in a four-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

Baer and Madden will wear small gloves and will let their punches breeze.

Dick will weigh 187 pounds, four more than Jack Dempsey weighed when he fought the great Joe Willard and one less than Jack Sharkey scaled when the latter defeated Harry Wills.

Baer has been hailed as a super-fighting man since he knocked out Primo Carnera and King Levinsky. He is the greatest punching heavyweight division has had since the days of John L. Sullivan. Even Dempsey, at his best, could not punch like the youthful Californian.

In a special six-round bout, Buddy Baer, the 240 pound infant of the Baer family, will lose punches at "Eddie" Hunt. The latter was four rounds with Max in Detroit last Friday night, and has made frequent Boston appearances.

There is intense interest in the appearance of the Baers, and it is expected that Mechanics Building will be jammed to capacity tonight.

There are three 10-round bouts which should furnish plenty of hard fighting.

Al McCoy of Dorchester, who proved a sensation when he knocked out "Black" Tracy at the Garden, will oppose Don Pettin of Detroit. Connors here with a first class reputation as a fighting man, and should give McCoy a stirring encounter.

Tom Patrick of Ireland, who held Art Leasky to a 10-round draw on the Coast, will oppose Jack McCarthy of Roxbury.

Jack Sharkey will be in McCarthy's corner tonight. The former, heavyweight champion says McCarthy has improved greatly as a boxer, and is headed for the flint heights.

### "Dippy" on Scene

Mad Springs, Ark., Jan. 10 (INS)—Elmer, youngest of the three celebrated Mad brothers, is going to make his bid for baseball glory. He has enrolled at a baseball school, at which both "Dippy" and "Daddy" are to help instruct the pitchers.

### Gabby in Line

Chicago, Jan. 10 (INS)—Charles Gabby, Harnett, veteran Cubs catcher, was signed up today with the Wrights club for the 1935 season. He is the 14th year in the major league as a Cub player.

### National League AMERICAN DIVISION

| Chicago    | W  | L  | T | Pts | For | Agst |
|------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| BOSTON     | 11 | 9  | 1 | 25  | 01  | 47   |
| Detroit    | 10 | 9  | 1 | 23  | 02  | 45   |
| Pittsburgh | 7  | 11 | 2 | 18  | 41  | 62   |

### CANADIAN DIVISION

|           |    |    |   |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Toronto   | 16 | 5  | 1 | 31 | 04 | 44 |
| Maroons   | 11 | 7  | 2 | 24 | 04 | 38 |
| Americans | 7  | 12 | 1 | 17 | 42 | 26 |
| Panthers  | 5  | 13 | 2 | 13 | 37 | 25 |
| St. Louis | 5  | 14 | 1 | 11 | 33 | 60 |

### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston & Philadelphia 1-0  
Boston & Philadelphia 2-0  
Boston & Philadelphia 2-0  
Boston & Philadelphia 2-0

### Can-Am League

| Boston    | W  | L  | T | Pts | For | Agst |
|-----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| BOSTON    | 11 | 7  | 2 | 25  | 05  | 30   |
| Quebec    | 10 | 9  | 1 | 23  | 00  | 45   |
| Panthers  | 9  | 11 | 1 | 18  | 41  | 62   |
| New Haven | 7  | 13 | 1 | 17  | 47  | 68   |

### McGill Trips Harvard

MORSE ESCAPES SERIOUS HURT AT GARDEN

Hockey is still the Canadian game.

Those amazing McGill Redmen, short-handed because of the ineptitude of three men, which cut the playing roster to 10, outraged Harvard, 4-1, at the Garden last night.

Twice counting in the opening period, when Duff and Lamb scored, the Redmen took a 2-0 lead. Those amazing McGill Redmen, short-handed because of the ineptitude of three men, which cut the playing roster to 10, outraged Harvard, 4-1, at the Garden last night.

The Redmen were a badly-patched squad as they started for home last morning. They were short-handed because of the ineptitude of three men, which cut the playing roster to 10, outraged Harvard, 4-1, at the Garden last night.

Tommy Morse, the flashy freshman ace, was wearing a large bandage over his right eye, covering a deep gash which had been closed after two stitches were taken.

McGill's captain also required medical attention after the game. A single stick, however, was enough to close the wound between his eyes, the result of a high stick.

Morse twice escaped serious injury by the slimmest of margins in the last period. Emerson directed a shot into the goal, but it was blocked by the Harvard goal for a brilliant save.

Morse tripped over Emerson and was slashed across the forehead by a stick. He was carried to a hospital, where one of his stable was scheduled to box and Gus had put off the "talk" with the great Al.

America back. Grayson wouldn't have to be a world beater as a boxer to top some of college who sought to follow in the footsteps of a J. I. Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, J. J. Jeffries and Jack Dempsey.

Somehow or other, college fighters have never set prize rings ablaze. The question is whether they enter the ranks with "no much imagination" or not is a question.

### BROWN WINS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 10.—The Brown basketball team scored a spectacular 41 to 37 triumph over the "Tuts" tonight in an overtime battle here. The Bruins had the edge during the early part of the game, as were ahead 31 to 25 with five minutes of play remaining. The Bruins then rallied and took a 37-32 lead, with only two seconds of play left.

### Mechanics Card

FOUR ROUND EXHIBITION Max Baer (heavyweight champion of world) vs. Dick Madden (Roxbury).

TEN ROUNDS Al McCoy (Dorchester) vs. Don Pettin (New Jersey).

SIX ROUNDS Tom Patrick (Ireland) vs. Jack McCarthy (Roxbury).

SIX ROUNDS Bobby Baer (heavyweight champion of world) vs. Dick Madden (Roxbury).

Tony Ben (Cambridge) vs. Tommy Rawson, Jr. (East Boston). First bout 8:10 P. M.

### WANT HIM TO ENTER RING

STANFORD ACE CLEVER WITH DUKES

By Hype Igoe

New York, Jan. 10.—Heavy, heavy, MONEY, BACS, hang over Bobby Grayson's head! The great Stanford fullback's penchant for being able to do about anything in an athletic way, including the ability to whip, with his fists, each individual player on the Stanford team, has attracted a wealthy sportsman on the Pacific Coast.

He stands ready to place \$50,000 in Grayson's lap if the young giant will forsake the Cardinal squad and become a professional boxer.

Gus Wilson, once the real pilot behind George Carpenter, and then chief second and trainer for Jack Dempsey, was the man selected to make the "contract" with Grayson.

The money was on tap, ready to be placed in escrow if only the great and fighting youngster would take up fists instead of fancy A. J. Ahs.

Wilson was not yet approached by Wilson when the writer left Los Angeles, Wilson had made a hurried trip to San Francisco where one of his stable was scheduled to box and Gus had put off the "talk" with the great Al.

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### MAXIE SIGNS THE PAPERS FOR BIG GO



Big time boxing was assured for Boston when Rip Valenti signed Maxie Baer for a defense of his heavyweight championship in a ten-round decision fight in the Hub next summer. Buddy Baer gives the champ's signature the once over and appears to approve the John Blansack.

ANCHIL HOFFMAN RIP VALENTI BUDDY BAER MAXIE BAER











## REPORTS LARGE Increase In Motor Sales

By R. C. FORBES  
Americans are again buying. Every motor official I've met at the New York automobile show reports a substantial increase in sales actually made on the floor.

These gains range from 50 per cent to better than 100 per cent. The improved demand is not confined to the lowest priced cars. It has been privileged to purchase hundreds of thousands which have come to the show from distributors throughout the country. Almost all are extraordinarily optimistic. Nearly every visitor with an automobile shows a keen interest in the new models. It is a far from uncommon for agents to ask for three times as many cars as they had 25 months ago.

The 1935 cars and facts outlined in conversation with certain executives will show the country.

Bill Heller, wholesale general manager of Chevrolet, first of all figures which will make the head swim. For example: Chevrolet is the chief manufacturer of cars and trucks, and 1935 in total was 630,000 units. This increase of 24,000 units is larger than the total production of any of the 35 other American 55 manufacturers.

Domestically alone, Chevrolet produced last year 170,000. This increase of 16,000 is larger than any other automobile manufacturer, with two exceptions, Chevrolet's standard line, which shows the largest percentage increase of any line, 1744 per cent.

"Our selling organization," said Mr. Heller, "has broken all records for delivery at retail of commercial cars and trucks. Chevrolet has 10,000 dealers. In addition, it has 34,531 trained and equipped retail salesmen. Dealers' profits in 1934 approximated \$300,000, exceeded only in 1929."

President C. L. McCuen of Oldsmobile, who has been traveling for 25 years, finds prospects excellent. Total of 30,000 cars in 1933. Oldsmobile jumped to 30,000 last October, estimated, over 23 in 1932. Export sales soared from 238 in 1932 to 5400 last year, and at the end of 1934 were on hand.

"Oldsmobile is today employing more men than at the peak last year," he added. "Although we have substantial increase in the number of our dealers, their profits last year were 68 per cent of 1933."

Ed Ford, whose product figures in the show for the first time, is delighted with his own work. His father and he are confident 1935 is to bring with it the best year yet. They are greatly impressed by the interest exhibited by show visitors.

"If every business and industry were as aggressive as the car business," he said, "the world would be a different place."

**Grains**  
Chicago, Jan. 10 (INS)—Grain futures were steady to firm today in fairly active trading. Breadstuffs in Liverpool brought scattered buying and prices moved slightly above the preceding flash. Wheat was unchanged to 50 up and oats unchanged to 50 up and corn unchanged to 50 up.

Wheat: May 10 1/2 to 10 3/4, July 8 1/2 to 8 3/4, September 8 1/2 to 8 3/4. Corn: May 90 1/2 to 91, July 88 1/2 to 89, September 85 1/2 to 86 1/2. Oats: May 4 1/2 to 4 3/4, July 4 1/2 to 4 3/4, September 4 1/2 to 4 3/4.

## NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES

1935 (Maximum Commission Type) • 1936 (Maximum Dividend Type)

### DISTRIBUTIONS

Payable January 15, 1935

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, as Trustee, will distribute on January 15, 1935, to the holders of coupon No. 1, representing the North American Trust Shares, 1935, the sum of \$0.05 per share. The amount so to be distributed is in each case for the semi-annual dividend ending December 31, 1934, and is classified as follows:

| Share                         | 1935     | 1936     |
|-------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Preferred Cumulative Dividend | \$0.0750 | \$0.0750 |
| Common Dividend               | \$0.0250 | \$0.0250 |
| Total                         | \$0.1000 | \$0.1000 |

By the Trustee:   
CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY  
120 William Street, Boston, New York, N. Y.

## Canada

### BENNETT SCORES "WATERING"

Ottawa, Jan. 10 (INS)—Canadian financial interests gave careful attention today to the fourth of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's fireside radio talks, in which he declared his reform program was directed against "the social and economic evil commonly called stock watering."

Mr. Bennett's remarks must receive added protection, and promised that during the coming session of Parliament the Dominion companies act would be amended to abolish the right to issue shares of no par value.

The prime minister also called for drastic simplification of capital structure, as that an investor could understand the nature of the securities he was purchasing. He added:

"The searchlight of publicity must be focused on every issue of securities offered to the public."

## Bond Market

### RAIL LIENS ARE HIGHER

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Cotton futures were generally higher today, and the U. S. Government bonds were in new high territory. The market for rail bonds was making new highs for the past year.

January 24 of 1940-52 at 102.25 and Home Owners at 102.25, up 1/2 and 10-32, respectively, were in new high territory. The market for rail bonds was making new highs for the past year.

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## Cotton

New York, Jan. 10 (INS)—Cotton futures rallied momentarily at the opening today, but failed to hold and quickly slipped below the previous day's close. The market showed pressure which yesterday turned the market almost 50 cents a bale.

Around noon, futures were off 1/2 cent. The market was off 1/2 cent at 12:25; May off 1/2 at 12:45; July off 1/2 at 12:55, and October off 1/2 at 1:00.

## Boston Banks

| Bank             | Assets     | Liabilities |
|------------------|------------|-------------|
| First National   | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000  |
| Bank of Boston   | 8,000,000  | 8,000,000   |
| Bank of America  | 6,000,000  | 6,000,000   |
| Bank of Montreal | 4,000,000  | 4,000,000   |
| Bank of Canada   | 2,000,000  | 2,000,000   |

## Bank Statement

| Bank             | Assets     | Liabilities |
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## New York Curb

| Commodity | Price  |
|-----------|--------|
| Gold      | 133.00 |
| Silver    | 16.00  |
| Copper    | 15.00  |
| Iron      | 12.00  |
| Steel     | 11.00  |

## Haney

### Talks

#### ON RIGHT TO WORK

By LEWIS HANEY, Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 10.—The outstanding features of the last two presidential messages are these:

(1) The recognition of the failure of a large part of the New Deal to stimulate industry and secure unemployment—notably the NRA.

(2) The frank admission of the radical and socialistic doctrine of the government's right to interfere in the economy.

The President proposes "a national chart for giving work" and the budget is set up for spending billions on unnecessary federal projects.

(3) The illogical notion that one can deal with disease by "curing" symptoms and can attain recovery while making "reforms" which hamper recovery.

Nothing is suggested about pushing the New Deal program of legislation and money tinkering. The continued existence of millions of unemployed is admitted, and a new New Deal is proposed.

This New Deal is based upon the old Socialistic doctrine of slogan, "Right to Work." Under this slogan the federal government proposes to employ the greatest number of labor outside of Russia.

To the growing hundreds of thousands of government employees, the slogan of "Right to Work" is a mockery. It is going to put millions of manual laborers on the payroll.

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## PERSONALITY TEST TO CLOSE SATURDAY FOR JESSIE MATTHEWS PRIZE

Hurry, you personality girls! Only three more days left to enter the Jessie Matthews Personality Contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Keith's Memorial Theatre!

To the Boston girl who possesses the "most of the best" in personality will be awarded. The contest ends at midnight, Saturday.

Jessie Matthews, glamorous and talented star of the Gaumont British romantic musical pictures, "Evergreen," which opens at the Keith Memorial Theatre this Saturday, with a 10 o'clock preview on Friday night, is the inspiration which prompted this contest.

Labeled by stage and movie critics as "Princess Personality," Miss Matthews, who for two solid years was the star of London's reigning stage success, "Evergreen," is appearing in the screen production of the same name.

The contest is open to all Greater Boston girls over the age of 16 possessing PERSONALITY. Address all applications to the "Jessie Matthews Personality Contest," c/o Boston Evening American, 245 Franklin Street, Boston. A winner for each of the five divisions will be chosen. Watch this paper for judges' and final instructions for contestants!

## TELL Gibbons That YARN

That big adventure of yours!  
The moment... or hour... from which, all your life, very likely, you've been dating things!

It doesn't go to the kind and, maybe, at the home fireside. The wife starts rattling dishes when you try it on new dinner guests.

But, hey, it's a yarn that hundreds of thousands of Boston Evening American readers will get a kick out of. It may brighten up other folk's dull days. It may remind distant friends of the good old days. Then they could play match games and charge admission. This would bring in some money.

It's down on paper, just any old day. And send it to Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent and headline hunter. Address it to "The Yarn," c/o Boston Evening American, 245 Franklin Street, Boston. If Gibbons can use it, he'll whip it up for you. And at least a crisp 10-dollar bill will be yours.

## Am. Water Works

Output of electric energy of the American Water Works & Electric Co. for the month of December, 1934, was 26,100,000 k. w. h., an increase of 10.1 per cent over output of 23,618,000 k. w. h. for corresponding period of 1934.

## MORGAN STORES

Buyer in Chicago

Mr. Sidney B. Royal, vice-president of the Morgan Furniture Stores, left yesterday to attend the annual Chicago Furniture Show. Mr. Royal will be among the nation's leading buyers from all over the country to attend the show.

Mr. Royal explained to newspapermen that the cost of being represented at the national furniture show is a heavy one. He said that the cost of being represented at the national furniture show is a heavy one. He said that the cost of being represented at the national furniture show is a heavy one.

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## TRAPS SELF as Burglar

Unable to climb out again by the rope with which he had lowered himself through a skylight into a second story apartment, a burglar, Alphonse Petrucci, 17, today decided to chop his way out, according to police.

The burglar was on the front door, attracted Patrolman William Ruth, who saw him trying to climb out. He was caught with a broken rope and the youth's case was committed to the police.

## Beatrice Lubitz's Novel Wife in Custody

HELEN DECIDES FOR WEDDING WITH LESTER CHRISTMAS

CHAPTER XLVI

And suddenly Helen's days were full. The day wasn't long enough. The sparkle returned to her eyes, yet still a strain of music, a remembered caress, an old joke, brought a stab of pain.

Most of all, she hadn't time for her job.

Lester was despatched in his demands for her time. Her lunch hour came at 12. Just as she was getting ready to meet him, his secretary would phone that Mr. Moynihan would meet her at 1 for luncheon.

Helen, who had been pressing her eyes, now came back into the office and began to hammer out the report on the typewriter with two fingers. At quarter of one she was back in her wash room to freshen up again for luncheon.

She didn't make a faint to rise. "Oh, Lester, I've been out an hour. You haven't finished your dinner."

"Don't really care for dessert, honestly."

"I don't want dessert and no going home. Besides, I want to drop in and see those Elrician people. The Andersons are in town, and I want to see them."

"Catches Her Hand"

"Lester, do you realize that I'm working?"

"Sure, ha, ha, you're a social worker!" And he laughed. "You're not a social worker, you're a social worker's friend. And you're not a social worker, you're a social worker's friend. And you're not a social worker, you're a social worker's friend."

"Vital Statistics"

Elizabeth Morrison, 37, of Adams St., East Boston, was married to a man named Lester. He was a social worker. She was a social worker's friend. And she was a social worker's friend.

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"Love Is Like That"

Helen sighed. "Yes, he would. But do you think Dirk would have allowed me to marry someone I don't love?"

"I don't know. But he would. But do you think Dirk would have allowed me to marry someone I don't love?"

"Let Me Love You"

"Don't," she whispered. "I love you, Helen."

"I don't know. But he would. But do you think Dirk would have allowed me to marry someone I don't love?"

"MARRIAGE INTENTIONS"

Thomas P. O'Brien, 32, of Adams St., East Boston, was married to a man named Lester. He was a social worker. She was a social worker's friend. And she was a social worker's friend.

"In Helen's Room"

Dinner, theater, concert, the opera, exhibitions, tea, Moynihan knew everyone. At opening nights of the theater, they were always in the party to meet the star or the author of the producer. Helen was always so amazed when people rushed over and remembered her name.

"Helen in Tears"

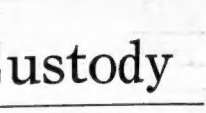
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"Finish your dessert... I want to drop in and see those Elrician people."

Helen's activities. Helen brought home theater programs and printed menus and every souvenir that was given away. In the morning she'd perch on old Mrs. Terhune's bed, and the children, sprawling at the foot, while she told them where she'd been and what she'd seen. They had a lovely time of it until Fredericks came in to treat a reluctant Grace away to read for school.

"He loves you, doesn't he, Helen?" "Oh, Lester, I've been out an hour. You haven't finished your dinner."

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# —O— The Communist Program of Class Warfare and World Revolution —O—

"THE dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."  
—LENIN, Complete Works, Vol. xviii, Page 361.

"THE American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat,

capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."

STALIN, in address May 6, 1929.

"THE conquest of power by the proletariat is the VIOLENT ABOLITION of the power of the bourgeoisie, the DESTRUCTION of the MACHINERY of the capitalist state.

"We proclaim openly that our design can only be realized by the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the ENTIRE TRADITIONAL social order."

[The above policies were formally adopted and promulgated as the Communist program by the Sixth Congress of the Komintern of the Communists' Internationale, which was held in 1925 in Moscow.]

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST  
EVENING NEWSPAPER

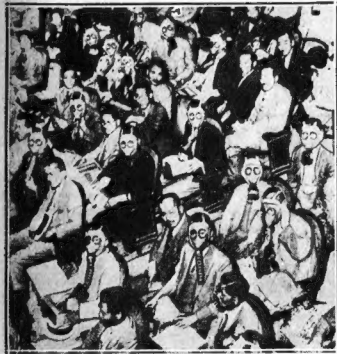
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION  
BY MORE THAN 80,000

## The Japanese Study War

And They Prepare for It. They Know  
What It Will Mean. This Picture  
Proves It.



PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS IN A JAPANESE COLLEGE PRACTICING THE USE OF GAS MASKS IN PREPARATION FOR BOMBARDMENT FROM THE AIR.

There recently appeared a picture of German children learning how to wear gas masks that might save their lives in case of aerial bombardments.

Similar lessons have been given to children and adults in Italy, France, Russia and other countries; not here, of course; we just sit and wonder like the penguin.

There you see a lesson in the use of gas masks in Japan. Professors and students of the Japanese college take turns in wearing the masks, learn to apply them, practice breathing through a protective arrangement that keeps deadly gases from the lungs, while the mask protects the eyes from tear gas and other burning gases.

This picture ought to make Americans THOUGHTFUL. They might reasonably ask themselves: "If all the world is practicing the use of gas masks, and the world's chemists are concentrating on the production of more deadly, torturing gases, WHY IS THE UNITED STATES DIFFERENT to what is inevitably coming?"

Do you suppose that other countries go to the expense of building thousands of airships, developing deadly gases and high explosives, training children and adults to wear gas masks, merely for amusement? These other countries know what is coming in the next war.

Is it not time for this country to think about protecting itself, about gas masks, if we must come to that, for children and adults; about fighting airships and submarines, the biggest fleets with the greatest speed and range, to protect the country?

Above all, this country should possess a power of attack that would enable us to warn every other nation on earth.

To attack the United States would mean destruction for you. Come here and we shall prove it to you.

## Peace Covers Van And That Helps Harvard

While the rest of the earth's surface is spotted by nations at war or near it, the usually war-like sections of Van in Turkey has suddenly grown peaceful.

Maybe the Kurds, successors of the historic Vanni, are tired of fighting.

At this distance, it wouldn't matter much anyway, were it not for the important fact that the surprising cessation of hostilities makes it possible for a Harvard expedition to dig in the ruins of the Fortress of Van.

This fortress was reputed impregnable in its day, several hundred years before the Christian era.

It is associated in legend with Semiramis, great Assyrian queen credited with leading armies that conquered Egypt, Persia, Libya and Ethiopia.

The Harvard diggers expect to unearth a treasure trove of ancient inscriptions and relics. We wish them luck in adding to the world's store of knowledge.

## Aid for Shoe Trade

Boston Show Near

The thirteenth annual Boston Shoe Show will open next Monday.

It is expected to create a large demand for shoes of local manufacture and result in the largest turnout of shoe show history.

This year in particular it should be remembered that the success of the show is not the concern of the manufacturers alone.

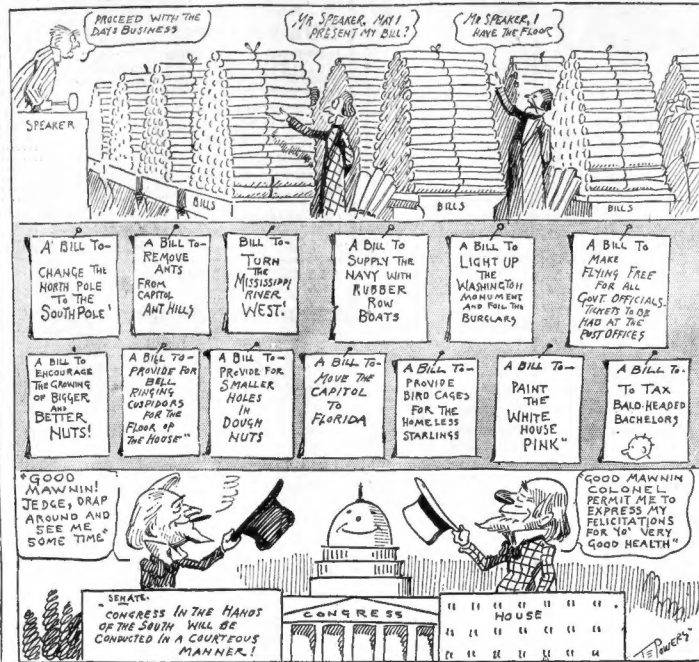
It is definitely related to the welfare of all. One of the major industries of the section, the booking of good orders will mean better times for many New England towns and cities.

A concerted drive to impress visiting buyers, through New England hospitality and interest will be of immeasurable aid in putting the Shoe Show over the top.

## Washington, D. C.

Silly Bills  
In Congress

By T. E. Powers



## Listen, World!

DO NOT LOOK BACK  
So they had to go. Neither pleading nor argument nor angry refusal would help. "Flee!" the angel had cried. "For the city called Sodom has become abominable in the eyes of God. Her sin is too great. He will destroy it. But because you have been righteous you will be spared if you go into the hills while there is yet time. Go—go quickly—do not look back!"

So now they were fleeing, desperately. Already behind them the thunder roared, the earth heaved, the lightning rained fire. And with each blast Sodom crumbled. A city of men wiped out as though by an angry hand. A sight never to be forgotten.

LOOK NOT BACK!  
But those who fled had no eyes for that sight. Safely—so they thought—

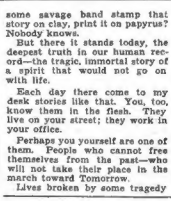
All but Lot's wife. She, alone, went slowly, reluctantly, safely ahead. A new start in a better, cleaner place? These facts her mind admitted. But, when her heart yearned desperately for the old home, the old happiness. Oh, she could not leave it—could not put it out of her heart.

"Go on—do not look back!" the angel had cried.

But what did even an angel know of a woman's heart? And how could she go on when all behind her, in that crashing belt? If only she could see it once more, just once!

STORY OF LOT'S WIFE  
Frankly she turned. Her husband, her children were forgotten. Forgotten that promised home ahead—that blessed chance of new peace and happiness and pride. Through scolding tears her heart went yearning back. Then all went black. That which was living woman had become a pillar of salt.

The story of Lot's wife. One of the oldest stories on earth. How many thousands of years ago?



Elsie Robinson

## By Elsie Robinson

of death or upheaval. Mothers whose children have died or married, leaving them to make a new existence for themselves. Men who have lost their place in the scheme of things. Weak spirits who dare not grow up but cling frantically to childhood. BEFORE THE FLOOD OF SALT. Before them lies that future which is open to them. Never more a new chance. But to seize that chance they must give up everything they have and THEY MUST NOT LOOK BACK. For to look back means death. Death as real as any decomposition of the flesh. The spirit that lives in Yesterday has no tomorrow.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS—We look on those as wistfully as Lot's wife looked on her ruined Sodom. But the good old days are over. They will never come back again. Nor can we live on their departed glory. If we try we become pillars of salt.

DO NOT TURN YOUR BACK ON THOSE USELESS MEMORIES. THOSE DEAD DELIGHTS AND REGRETS! WIFE YOUR TEAR-BLIND EYES! MOVE YOUR GRIPES! NUMBED FEET! LIFT YOUR PARALYZED HEART! THEY'LL FIGHT AGAIN! THEY'LL FIGHT AGAIN! GIVE THEM A CHANCE, GET GOING... AND DON'T LOOK BACK!

Where he started to grind out a melody sweet.

The winter had vanished! The tulips once more. Red and white were in bloom in a row at the door. But something still stranger had happened to me. I'd become the blithe boy that I once used to be. I'd been on the street where my childhood began. All eyes and all ears for the hand-organ man!

I'd emerged from the weight of the years and their care. The glad group of playmates, long lost, were all there. We danced and we sang to the tunes that he played.

And a circle, unknown by name, we made. Enraptured we followed him far down the road. And we helped him to pick up the pennies bestowed.

It was only a dream! Was it long, was it brief? While it lasted forgotten were heartache and grief. And had it I wote to life's burden of pain?

I had lived for a while as a youngster again! I'd reclaimed the lost joys which were mine when I ran To dance down the street with the hand-organ man!

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

## By Edgar A. Guest

HAND-ORGAN DAYS

Last night in my dreaming it seemed that I ran Once more as a boy to the hand-organ man.

In his corduroy coat, with a handkerchief red. And a hat with a feather on top of his head. He swung into view at the end of the street. Where he started to grind out a melody sweet.

The winter had vanished! The tulips once more. Red and white were in bloom in a row at the door.

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(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text "God is full of compassion, gracious, slow to anger and plenteous in mercy and..."—Exodus xxiv, 6.

By Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, Methodist, Rocton.

## Human Side of the News

The Lindbergh Case

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARTY METROTONS NEWS

A challenge to the social order from the black heart of chaos was the kidnapping of the Lindbergh boy. Omnibus and deep disquieting was this infamy, but civilization met it in the open.

The trial of Hauptmann is under the law, and a jury of peers will decide the result. But the Lindbergh case has stirred America's first, strongest, meaning and, to date, effective action against the heinous hyenas of the crime world.

FEDERALS GET RESULTS. Here is something new. It is real and it is promising because it is a clear-cut policy and because it is a self-starting force moving to the heart of the matter. When a populace gets as angry as did the American people over this kidnapping and murder, slayers and fixers are on the way out.

It is a blinding truth, a crime war, in less than two years, have been all but incriminated. America has struck back! Out of a muddle of conflicting state

at last "getting its man," like the Canadian Mounties.

Of the 550 special agents in the bureau more than two-thirds are college graduates whose academic training has been supplemented by police work.

The bureau has fingerprints of 2,000,000 persons and is adding to this collection at the rate of 100,000 a month. It is the largest number of fingerprints assembled by Scotland Yard.

It is the bureau's job to make the most of the material it is doing and invites all citizens to co-operate.

While Uncle Sam's sleuths can be as active when that is required, the bureau is the force of law and can do more than any other agency. Any citizen may know he has an alert and vigilant ally in the

law, of politics, bureaucracy, and ineffectual state and municipal agencies, there is a "highly trained, efficient, hitting, straight-shooting action on crime, criminals and their associates."

THE NEW DETECTIVE. The Lindbergh case has a heartening answer to the whippers of decadence and failure which have made America a haunted house in these depression years.

The Lindbergh baby cannot be a sign, but other children will be safe because civilization rose against this crime and all that it implied in its bearing on social defenses.

The Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice is

Now that there are new model autos, we have reason to be proud of our model operators—Dr. John Van Schaick.

The recovery we need is our American spirit of independence.

—Henry Ford.

War recedes as peace is made more attractive.—Andre Maurois.

Men should be careful last they

cause men to weep, for God must a thief leave.—Sayings of the Rabbis.

No one needs to be taught how to hold to a hand once acquired.—Dr. Robert C. Cabot.

I will speak when I believe today, even if it contradicts everything that I said yesterday.—Gladstone.

Words of Wise